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FOREWORD

WITH THE SINCERE HOPE THAT IN LATER YEARS IT MAY SERVE TO RECALL WITH PLEASURE THE ACTIVITIES AND PERSONALITIES OF THE YEAR 1934-35 WE, THE CLASS OF 1935, PRESENT THIS FOURTEENTH VOLUME OF THE HANDLIAN TO THE STUDENTS AND FRIENDS OF HANDLEY HIGH SCHOOL.

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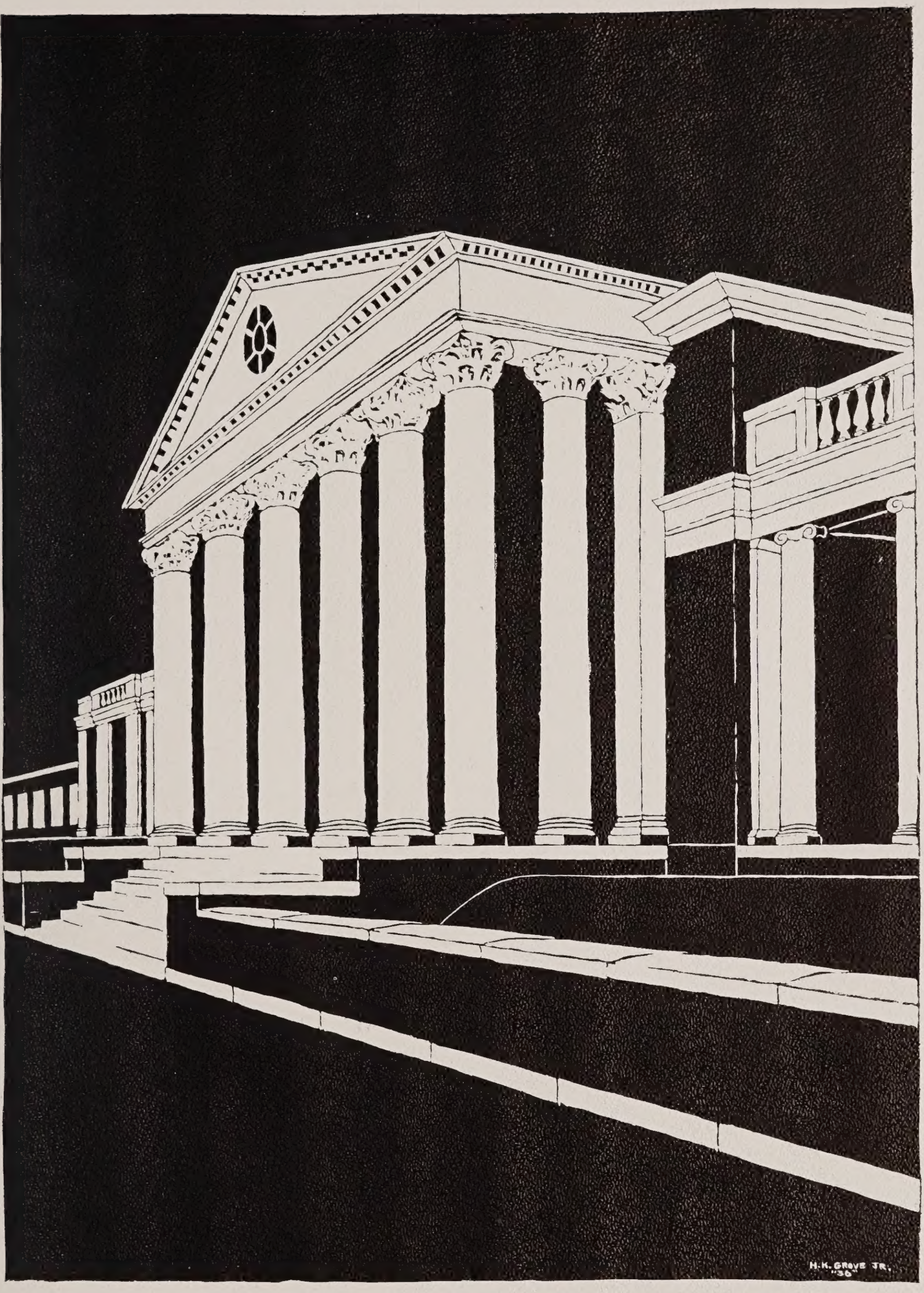
TO THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL FIRMS OF WINCHESTER WHOSE CONTINUED FINANCIAL SUPPORT HAS MADE POSSIBLE THE PUBLICATION OF EACH SUCCESSIVE YEAR BOOK THE CLASS OF 1935 DEDICATES THE FOURTEENTH VOLUME OF THE HANDLIAN.

THROUGH THIS MEDIUM WE EXPRESS PUBLICLY OUR APPRECIATION OF THEIR GOOD-WILL AND GENEROUS ADVERTISING PATRONAGE, WHICH, WE FEEL, HAS BEEN ACTUATED BY A CIVIC PRIDE IN THE HANDLEY SCHOOL RATHER THAN BY HOPES OF COMMERCIAL GAIN.



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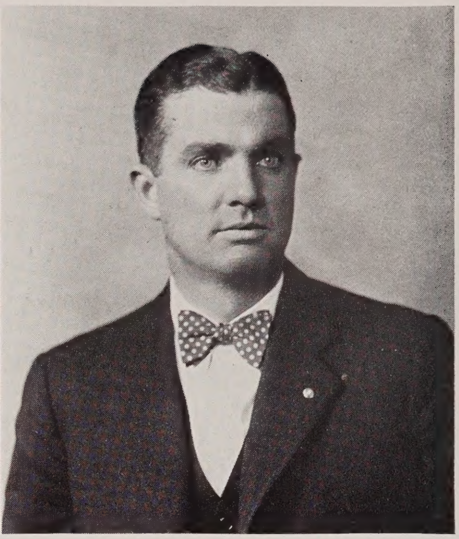

MRS. PEERY

Scintillating blue-grey eyes that face the world with a frank directness, boundless vitality, buoyant enthusiasm and a keen sense of humor. Is there one person who possesses all these attributes? Well, the Senior class knows one — Mrs. Peery. Although her duties as class sponsor have made great demands upon her time, she has not neglected her other activities. When you learn that these include teaching Latin and serving as faculty adviser to the Executive Council, you may wonder how she manages. Her ability to accomplish this is only another proof of her indefatigable energy and driving will power. The class of '35 owes its smooth passage over stormy waters to its helmsman, Mrs. Peery.

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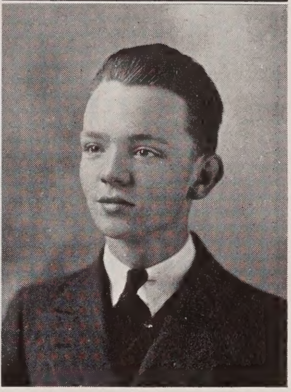
MR. LEGGE

Who is Mr. Legge? A Senior would tell you first that he is Sponsor of the Class of '35 and then mention his other titles, —Head of the Horticultural Department, Sponsor of the F. F. A. Club, a Faculty Member on the Students' Executive Council, and a recognized authority on all athletics. Mr. Legge's outstanding characteristic is his virile personality. He has none of the time-honored professorial attributes which are usually the target for students' jokes. As the organizer of a fine F. F. A. chapter here he leads the boys with enthusiasm in all their activities, both agricultural and athletic. As a teacher he has won the respect and admiration not only of the Seniors but of the whole student body.



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Vice-President

MARY ELIZABETH EBERT
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GARLAND BAPTIST
Treasurer

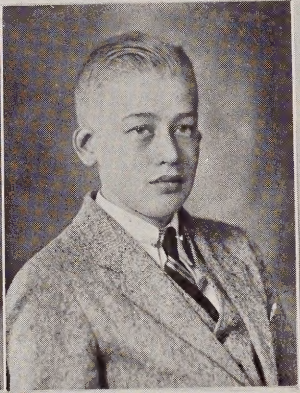
CLASS FLOWER
White Rose

CLASS COLORS
Blue and Silver

CLASS MOTTO
To strive, to seek, to
find and not to yield.

ROSALIND KATER
VALEDICTORIAN

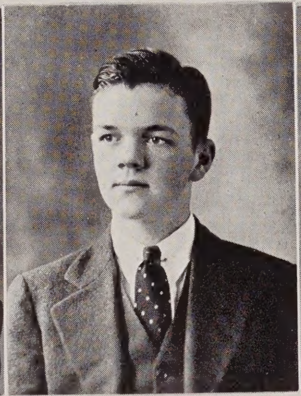
RUBY SHILEY
CLASS POEM



ARTHUR FIELD
SALUTATORIAN

PAULINE PEER
CLASS SONG

JUNE BEAN
TESTATRIX



GEORGE RESSEGUIE
HISTORIAN

CATHERINE BRADFORD
PROPHET

CLASS OF 1935

GOLDIE ELEANOR AFFLECK

Statistics claim that brunettes are more dependable than blondes. Goldie with her lovely bright hair explodes this theory. She has been a most efficient typist for the Staff. Here is one of those rare people who are never in the way and yet always present when needed.

VIRGINIA E. ALABAUGH

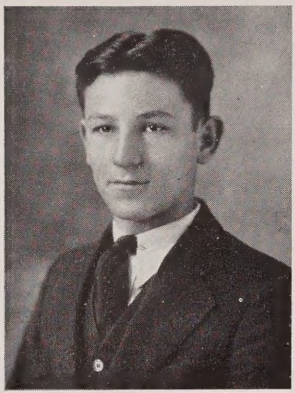
"Ginny" has a flair for dressing. She prances our corridors in perfectly matched outfits whose perky accessories are the last word in "smartness." We understand her artistic inclination also finds expression in her pastime —drawing.

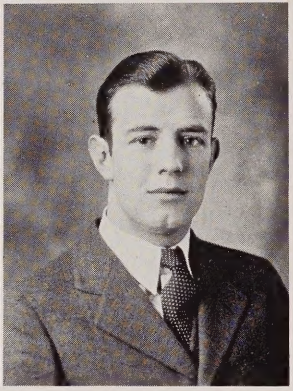
MARY EUNICE AMOS

Quiet, reserved Mary is the accomplished pianist of the Handley orchestra. She is happiest when buried in the depths of classical literature, and most uncomfortable at the sound of a jazz band.

WILLIAM F. ANDERSON

That big fellow who plays the guitar in the stringed quartet is "Bill." You will also find Bill's name listed among the members of the First Glee Club. You might think his hobby is music, but it isn't—it's baseball.





JULIAN K. ARMEL

"Judy" is friendly, good-natured, and easy to get along with. In all undertakings he does his best, and his industriousness is shown by the reading he does in his spare moments.

MARJORIE GRAHAM ATWELL

Marjorie's besetting sins are chewing gum, flirting, and talking. She can carry on all three activities simultaneously. Her fondest dream is to attend Harrisonburg State Teacher's College, provided that a Ford V-8 with red wheels drives through the campus gates frequently.

HELEN ELIZABETH BAILEY

Helen's black hair and musical talents serve to make her stand out from the background where her natural shyness would tend to place her. Helen, with her violin and musical voice, will be a valuable asset to some conservatory next year.

GEORGE CARTER BAKER

A splendid physique and charming friendliness. Now add to that a face that was voted "best-looking" in the Senior Class and you have "Tussie." When "Tussie" gets interested in anything he's a "Wow," a trait which probably accounts for his success in the band and in athletics.

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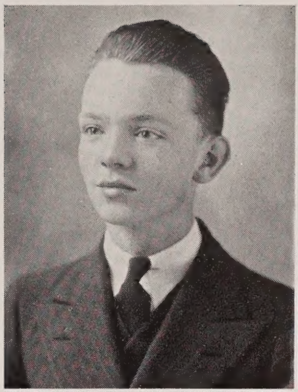

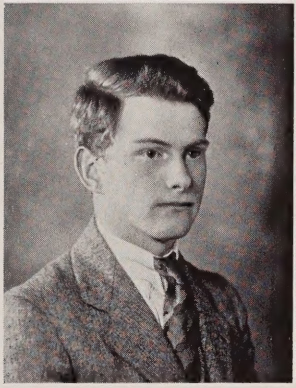

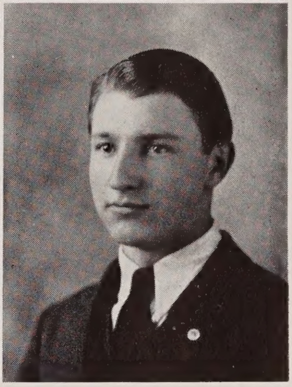

GARLAND H. BAPTIST

Air-minded! "Skeets" certainly is consumed by the ambition to become a commercial pilot. As a sideline he plays in both band and orchestra. He is a faithful and generous friend, but his chief characteristic is funniness. He is a natural born funster.

JUNE ESTELLE BEAN

Most girls with Beanie's "it" would be content to be nothing but an "arm-clinger." Not so Beanie. She laughs gaily and proceeds to become a peppy athlete, snappy cartoonist, tricky tap dancer, editor of the Humor Section, and author of the Class Will.

FRITTS BIRMINGHAM

Whether it appeals to him or not, Fritts works hard at any task. He is a loyal friend and is very liberal. Like a great many other Seniors, Fritts is a fanatic on "collecting"; old coins are his weakness.

CHARLES E. BOYD

Can Charley make his banjo talk? And how! He plays in a stringed quartet, too, but his musical ability does not cause him to neglect his studies.

CATHERINE BRADFORD

Repressed fire — flashing black eyes — sleek black hair! How they emphasize her Spanish type and youthful slimness! No wonder Kate was voted our most attractive personality.

WILBUR LEE BRILL

Coming to our school this year for the first time, Wilbur has made many friends by his quiet and always courteous ways. He plays the piano as a diversion and likes to listen to music of all kinds.

MARY CATHERINE BROWN

If Mary ever worries about anything, we certainly don't know it. The world would be a better place if all of us had her unfailing sense of humor and her optimism.

RUTH PAGE BRUMBACK

For a blonde Ruth is certainly demure. Under this cloak of shyness is a lovely personality which only her most intimate friends know. The rest of us are permitted to know only of her efficiency and neatness.

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GEORGIA LUCILLE BYWATERS

Georgia Bywaters—"Sue" to her friends—used to be one of our shy, timid members, but her senior year finds her quite flirtatious. She especially enjoys boys' basketball games and is very much annoyed by her inability to check her blushes.

MAY BYWATERS

Ever notice the Ford filled beyond capacity with hilarious Handleyites? Well, the girl at the wheel is May Bywaters of the sweet, unselfish disposition. In the Who's Who pages you'll find that May is our "most dependable" Senior girl.

ELENOR LOUISE CAIN

Louise's sunny smile and hearty laugh to say nothing of her stimulating wit, can brighten the dullest atmosphere. She likes all sports, and her ambition is to become a dietitian.

LOUISE T. CASTLEMAN

Louise doesn't say much, being rather reluctant to talk about herself to mere acquaintances. However, gossip has it that her hobby is collecting movie stars' pictures. We also ferreted out the fact that she plays the piano exceedingly well.

MARGARET VIRGINIA CATHER

Virginia, small and graceful, was selected the "most representative" of Handley. Her hobbies include dancing, eating, and driving, while she hates to be "quiet." Although, somewhat of a flirt, she is an excellent student and a pal to all.

MARY GAIL CATHER

A curly blonde head and a nice friendly smile. No doubt Mary Gail has found these to be great assets in pursuing her hobby—collecting tie pins.

VIRGINIA A. CHAMBERLIN

"Ginny" is reticent; even so her literary ability is well-known. Not only does she write very charming poetry, but she walked off with the Kiwanis Club Essay prize.

HELEN ELAINE CHOUCLERIS

Seldom will you see a hat perched atop her perfectly coiffed curls, which are so often bent over her reading or her own clever, original writings. Surely fame as an authoress will claim this dignified Senior of the shining green eyes and meticulous grooming.

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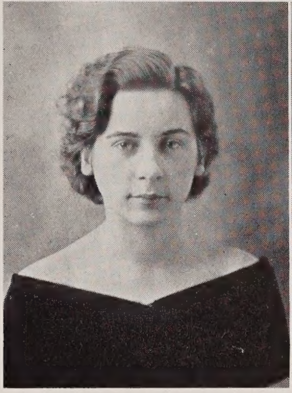

MABEL VIRGINIA CLARK

Nearly every morning until the five minute bell Mabel can be found standing on the front steps. Besides a fondness for giggling, this amiable good sport has a fondness for "Chick."

THURSTON CLEVENGER

Thurston is one of our big boys. We expect to point with pride some day to our old friend Thurston as a member of an All-American athletic team. He is a four-letter man and an outstanding athlete in all sports.

RUTH VIRGINIA CONE

Ruth is the kind of a person who is always full of fun, who likes to go places and is always expecting something pleasant to happen. Life will never be boring to her.

HUGH STUART CRISMAN

"Hudie" is usually where basketball or baseball games are in progress. He knows all the rules and regulations of the games. Under his administration as Student Body President the Executive Council has made great progress and inaugurated a monitor system.

LEE RUDOLPH CRISMAN

Rudy certainly deserved the honor of being dubbed "Most Athletic" by popular vote. Our fullback on the football team and record breaker of the shotput may some day cause Handley to boast of an alumnus on the United States Olympic team.

HARRY WINDSOR EBERT

"Dutch's" tall lithe figure is especially adapted to sports—swimming, tennis, and baseball being his favorites. When not actively engaged in these pastimes, he is usually seen strolling lazily along in the direction of some brunette, or a bowling alley.

MARY ELIZABETH EBERT

"Teedie," heart-breaker of the class, is tall and slim. She loves to dance, ride, and play basketball, and hates to be without a boy friend. Being on the honor roll is only one of her many accomplishments, and she is also quite a tap-dancer.

MARIE FITZHUGH ESTES

Throughout our school career Marie has been with us. Her outstanding characteristics are patience, tranquillity, and pleasantness. She is a hard worker and is especially gifted in commercial studies.

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ESTHER BILLMEYER EUTSLER

"Eutstess" is one of our irrepressibles. Her infectious laugh and witty remarks ring out with no regard for time or place. She abhors silence. Perhaps her participation in all athletics accounts for her large appetite.

ARTHUR M. FIELD

Arthur is truly intellectual and is going to make a first class lawyer. He is interested in stamps and sports, and makes a hobby of them. He doesn't let his good grades go to his head and is always willing to help. He is an "O. K. fellow!"

ELIZABETH VIRGINIA FORNEY

It may seem impossible for anyone as mischievous as "Libby" to have serious ambitions. But she has, and can she "pound" that typewriter? Her high speed in typing will insure her a position in the business world

LAWRENCE C. FRIES

"Hey, Futso!" At your hail the red-head swaggering jauntily ahead will turn with a jovial greeting. Usually "Futso" is dashing blithely around doing a favor for someone. His gay wisecracks, willingness to help, and athletic ability make him one of our outstanding members.

JAMES FRYE

"Jim" likes, on Saturdays and holidays, to hunt and fish, for he is entirely at home in the sportsman's world. He is going to be a farmer, and he'll be a good one, judging by his agricultural grades and records.

ANNA K. FUGITT

When we think of Anna, we think of flaming red hair, of a slender figure bent low over the neck of a shiny steed. True to tradition, she has a temper, but more often we hear her laughing merrily.

MOLLIE BAKER GLASS

The spotlight comes on, a slender figure rises from the orchestra, a husky voice flows through the megaphone. Everyone stops dancing and crowds around. It's Mollie, our blues singer, doing her "stuff."

JAMES S. GOODE

Jimmy's good-naturedness and ability to be humorous or serious at the proper times make him very popular both with students and teachers, which is unusual. His lack of nervousness in public speaking and experience as class president should stand him in good stead in the legal profession.

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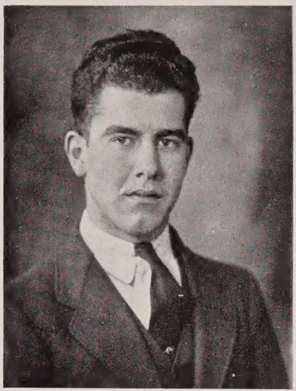
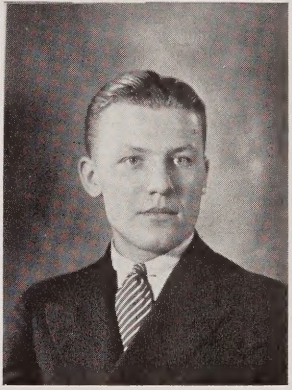




CARROLL BLAIR GOSS

Blair's wit and good disposition have gained him many friends. Although he likes his detective stories—in school and out—he can sometimes lay them aside to study.

IRENE L. GOSS

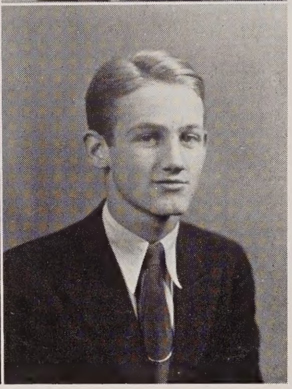
All of us who take a business course cannot be stenographers; home-makers are coming back into style. Of the two professions we think Irene ought to go in for domesticity. Her industry, disposition, patience, and ability fit her ideally for this work.

LUCILLE LOVE GRANT

"Seal" is one of our most outstanding athletes. Her speed and accuracy as side-center have often been important factors in the success of her basketball team—the Oranges.

COURTNEY KENNETH GRIM

If you are shoving along in the corridor and get behind a pair of football shoulders that block your view, they will probably be "Bungie's." That divine voice that floated from the balcony in a Christmas solo belonged to "Bungie," too.



DORA GRIM

Dora (wittiest senior) Grim can usually be found in the midst of a merry group. Her dramatic ability has been recognized in an important role in the Senior play.

ROBERT D. GRIM

Robert is a grand little fixer, particularly when it is a case of a broken watch. Football and baseball are his favorite sports. Robert's look of amused tolerance makes us all wonder what he really thinks about us.

EUGENE GRIMES

Eugene is that quiet, sombre-looking boy who is prone to let out a sudden snicker in class. He is gay and a lot of fun and has a leaning toward military ideas.

GRANT HAINES

Tall, slim, with a lazy grace and whimsical smile Grant keeps the girls guessing. Although he works after school hours, Grant has managed to participate in both football and basketball.

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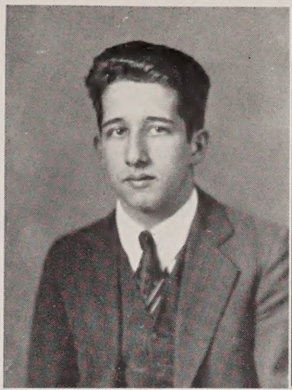

EDWIN H. HARLOE

Ed takes delight in mechanics, his favorite occupation being to tinker with a radio or similar apparatus. He is in both band and orchestra. Judging from his Math. and Physics grades, he will be a good electrical engineer.

HELEN RICE HATCHER

Old-fashioned charm, culture, and dignity distinguish Helen. Although she assumes leadership in many school activities she has found time to win the title of "best dressed."

MARGARET B. HAVILAND

"Peggy" entered Handley only this year, but she wasted no time in displaying her ability to make friends, which perhaps explains why she likes her new friends better than anything else about Handley.

ROSALIE VEACH HEADLEY

Artistic ability, poetic talent and a melodious voice make Rosalie one of our most talented members. As if that isn't enough, she is a student and athlete of no mean ability. For a Senior, Rosalie has an uncanny fondness for the underclass corridor.

ROY CARSON HOCKMAN

A friendly disposition, an excellent dancer, a favorite with the girls—we might even call Roy a sheik. We wonder if this easy-going senior could ever be serious enough to be a business man.

MARSHALL FULLER HOLLIS

Even when you can't see him, there is one thing that distinguishes Marshall from anyone else —his infectious laugh. Witty, humorous, and good-natured, he is one of the most popular boys of our class.

FRED SIDNEY HUNT, JR.

Freddie is full of fun, but he does have a serious side. One can always be sure of his presence at the door of room 25 and all social affairs. As Business Manager of the Handlian, he has been quite successful.

JAMES E. JESKEY

Jimmie is especially fond of music and is able to play various stringed instruments. He does things easily and puts forth a serious effort in his school work.

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JOHN W. JONES

This isn't just another one of the "Jones boys." John is an individual character who is well liked by his classmates. Like most of our Senior boys he is an ardent sports "fan."

ELIZABETH L. KEELER

"Sassy" is the adjective. "Bee" is the nickname, and the voice is a lovely alto. "Bee" has four paths to winning attention—a musical voice, ability to play the violin, a quick wit, and the knack of wearing plaid sports models.

ROSALIND MAE KATER

Editor-in-Chief of the Handlian, Valedictorian, and the "Most Intellectual" are the titles held by this prominent figure. Without a trace of haughtiness in her manner, unruffled by petty annoyances, calm but efficient, sometimes cynical, this unusual personality has carved a permanent niche in our memories.

LUCY KERCHEVAL

Lucy is one of those immigrants mentioned in our Class History. She has established herself solidly, however, in one short year and is one of Handley's most loyal citizens. She can count many of us as her friends.

LOUISE WILLS LARGENT

Femininity personified—such intriguing little curls and such a delicately rounded figure. What could seem less athletic? Yet her positions as Athletic Editor, Captain of the Shamrock Basketball Team, member of the Monogram Club, and holder of the title, "most athletic" prove her our ablest athlete.

MARY ELIZABETH MICHAEL

We all envy Mary's beautiful blonde hair. And who wouldn't! Blondes are supposed to be "dizzy" but Mary quite upsets this tradition, being very sedate and dignified.

HALLIE MERRINER

"Teeny" is a fortunate person who likes everything that falls to her lot. She can't think of anything that she dislikes. She is keenly interested in athletics and is a voracious reader.

CHARLES HUDSON MILLER

"Running around" and keeping up on the current sports news occupy all of Hudson's spare moments. He doesn't say much, but we can tell when Hudson likes us; his smile betrays him.

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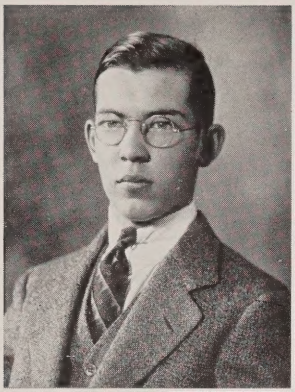
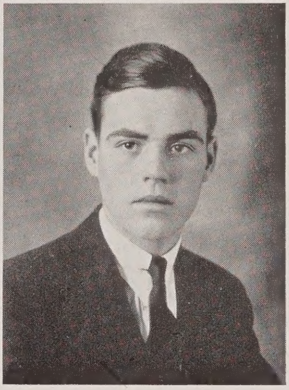




JOE MILLER

It's hard to believe that anyone can be as thoroughly unselfish as Joe. He is quiet and reserved and simply refuses to be drawn into an argument. Perhaps that's why he has no enemies.

KATHERINE LEE MUDD

Katherine has a good time eating, sleeping, collecting baby pictures, and .... For those who know her it is unnecessary to fill-in the blank; Katherine's conversational talent is well-known. Yet her real interest centers around commercial studies.

EDDIS PAULINE PEER

What member of the Senior Class plays the piano, sings in the First Glee Club, and composes delightful music? "Polly," of course. This tiny little individualist is most often seen in a cheerful, loquacious mood.

FRANK PIERCE

"Sartorial perfection," that's what "Philbert" achieves. If you don't believe it, look at the Who's Who pages. "Philbert" looks very studious, but he is far from solemn and is an ardent sport fan.

NOBLE CHILDS PIERCE, JR.

If Noble were a girl, he would be called a vamp. He makes a hobby of collecting curios. Although usually eating or up to mischief in class, Noble has a level head on his shoulders.

TUNSTALL POWERS

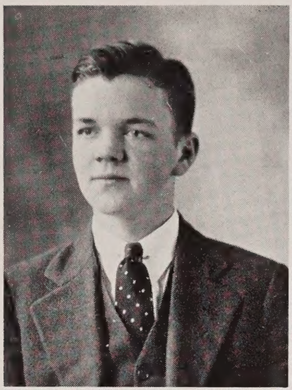
This Senior is a splendid example of a good all-around fellow. His natural quietness and dignity lend him a rare charm. Tunstall's real worth and attractiveness increase with intimacy and he is a friend who will never fail you.

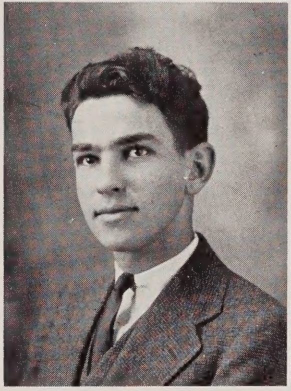
MARGARET B. PRICE

A petite figure, curly black hair and feet that like to dance. Contrast this with an industrious, capable stenographer and commercial student and the result will be Margaret.

VIRGINIA REDDISH

Just by looking at Virginia you can tell that she has a very pleasant disposition. From her face radiates calmness, contentment, and optimism. We wonder if she could look disagreeable even if she tried.





GEORGE IRVING RESSEGUIE

Whenever anyone pays George a compliment he ducks his head down, looks embarrassed and pretends he doesn't like it. He is a typical, naive, unspoiled American youth with a keen interest in everything. We love to hear him say "Aw, gee! Mom" in the Senior Play rehearsals.

VIOLET CATHERINE RITTER

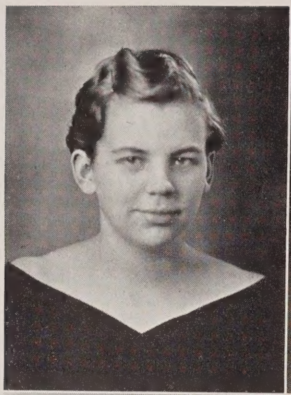
What senior girl is especially fond of dancing? Violet, of course! Who else could it be? Here are interesting blue eyes that sparkle in a flirtatious manner. We understand, however, that they reserve their brightest glances for one particular target.

HENRY THOMPSON RODMAN

"Tom" has a nice, deep voice and the ability to change without notice from a serious to a frivolous mood. Naturally, his ambition is to become an actor and he is getting his chance in the Senior Play.

ISABELLE W. ROSENBERGER

"Izzy" is one of those valuable assets to our class who counteract the influence of some of our giddy members and save the reputation of '35. In view of her commercial training and desire to travel we wish for her a lucrative position on some ocean liner.



VIRGINIA DARE RUDOLPH

Although friendly enough "Susie" is not easily won to intimacy. Yet we did find out several facts. Besides discovering her scholastic ability, we learned of her fondness for horse-back riding and studying business training—also her aversion for typing.

ANNE KERR RUSSELL

"Kardy" says she is going to a "finishing school" next year. We don't know why because she is our idea of a "finished" product now. She is charming, interesting, a good dancer, and very popular.

HENRY SCHNEIDER

Henry plays basketball, baseball, and football, and plays them well. Although he has been with us only two years, his amiable personality and witty remarks have made him quite popular.

ELEANOR GILLESPIE SCULLY

Eleanor is another of our irrepressibles. She is continually laughing about something and making witty remarks. She is well liked by everyone in school, and by one person in particular. Eleanor works hard and effectively when the necessity arrives, but she never puts work very far ahead of pleasure.

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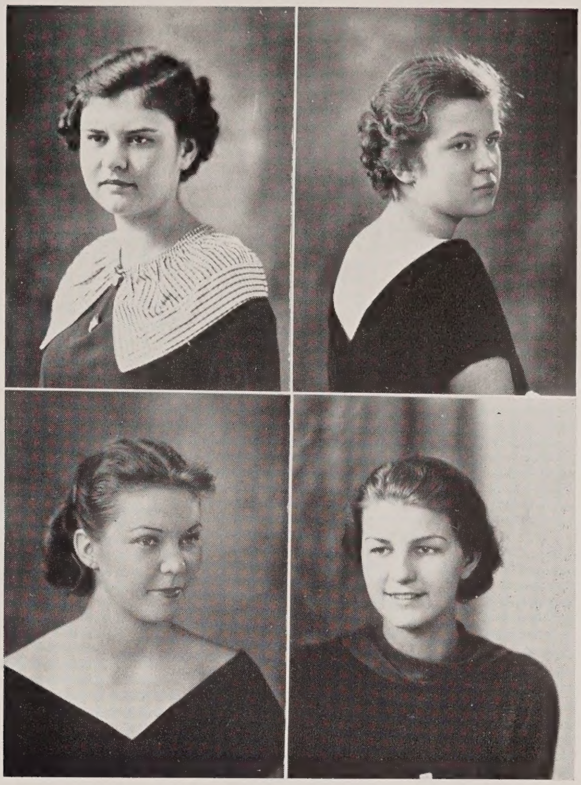


RUBY VIRGINIA SHILEY

There is no study that Ruby has not excelled in—almost a record, we think. Her poetic ability is amazing; the words just seem to flow from her. She sticks to a task and can always be depended upon.

E. KATHRYN SHULL

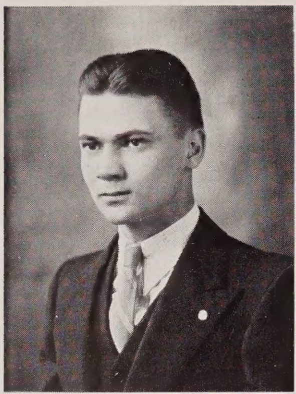
Kathryn is a modest lassie. Like a great many nationally famous characters, when interviewed, she neither admits nor denies anything. We did find out, however, that she likes her piano and is planning to go to college.

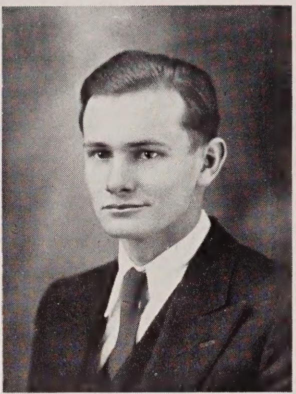
LILLIE VIRGINIA SMITH

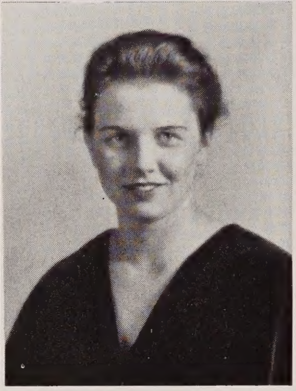
"Jini" is exceedingly clever at art work. Furthermore, she is good in athletics and doesn't let school and studies worry her much. She is friendly and nearly always in a contagious good humor. And she hates above all things to stay home at nights.

HILDA CORDELIA SMITHEY

Here is a girl who treats the matter of her education seriously. She is ambitiously studious, but has a strain of poetical ability in her make-up. We all like this tall, slender girl with the friendly disposition.







RALPH LEO STIMMEL

Ralph is a born leader as he has proved by his remarkable success as major in military company, quarterback in football, and director of his own orchestra. Not only is he popularly admired but is judged dependable by both students and faculty.

CHARLES GILBERT STOTLER

Gilbert is one of these steady and always loyal friends whom you can depend upon at any time for anything. He enjoys driving his Model T and riding horseback. As president of the F. F. A. he figures prominently in that club's activities.

BEULAH VICTORIA STULTZ

Pretty (just look at the above picture for proof), dark-haired "B" has two weaknesses—dancing and being late for school. Vivacious and fun-loving she should, as a stenographer, bring color and gaiety into an otherwise dull office.

ELIZABETH S. SWIMLEY

Has anyone ever seen Betty remain serious for any length of time? Usually her face is wreathed in smiles, even in classes. Her fondest memories of Handley will be centered about the Glee Club and the Domestic Science Department.

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HAROLD PRESTON TEETS

Harold is a curious mixture of reserve and friendliness, of precision and romanticism. While he seems militantly inclined, his ability as an orator and writer may decide his career.

KATHERINE ROE THOMPSON

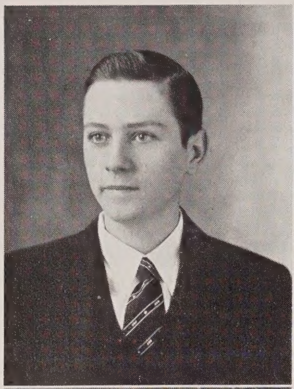
Kitty is just a wee bit of a flirt, but who wouldn't be—with her good looks? Yet in spite of her beauty, she is very sweet and unconceited. We wish we had more like her.

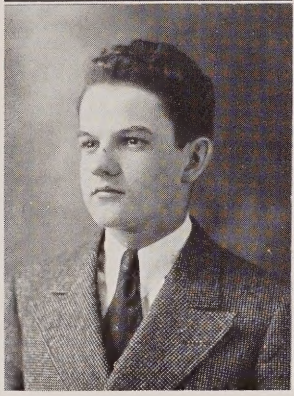
RUTH VIRGINIA TRIMBLE

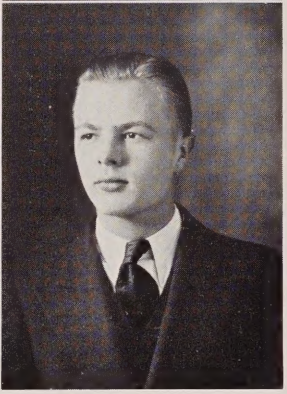
Ruth can hold her own with distinction anywhere you put her, whether in the classroom, in athletics, in social activities or in contact with the business world. Neat and attractive in appearance, dependable in every undertaking, we see here a typical example of the modern American girl.

VIRGINIA DARE WHITE

When Virginia starts some place even flat tires can't hold her back. What does she do when she has a flat? Just snaps her fingers, jumps out, and fixes them expertly. Her dusky beauty and good voice won her a role in the Senior play.







HARRY SCOTT YEAKLEY

Harry can be described in three words—ambitious, steady, and trustworthy. He is interested in collecting old coins, and who knows what this may develop into?

ELIZABETH L. ZIEGLER

Strange to find a red-head as calm as Betty—her poise and winsome smile are faithful guards against little irritations. Her artistic talent may determine her career.

CHARLES HARPER

A shock of black curls, a good nature, and an ingratiating laziness of movement—but don't let this last fool you. It's just one of Charles' affectations. Watch him as Drum Major lead the Handley Band, and you'll find how alert he is.

JOHN ED. SARTELLE

When John goes to work, as he intends to do immediately, his quiet disposition and polite manners will stand him in good stead.

CLASS POEM

The path is worn and very steep
Where many laggard feet have trod.
The weak and slothful slowly creep
And vainly dream of peaceful sod.
To pass each treacherous thorn and snare
We've waged a brave, incessant fight,
And now, with trumpet's boastful blare
We claim the longed-for lofty height.

Before the battle we renew,
We pause to choose the road of life.
The high peaks of success we view
Whose slopes are gained by toil and strife—
The surging whirlpools, and the plains
Where many idly, passive lie.
Let's clasp in steady hands the reins
And scale the peaks with courage high!

—RUBY VIRGINIA SHILEY

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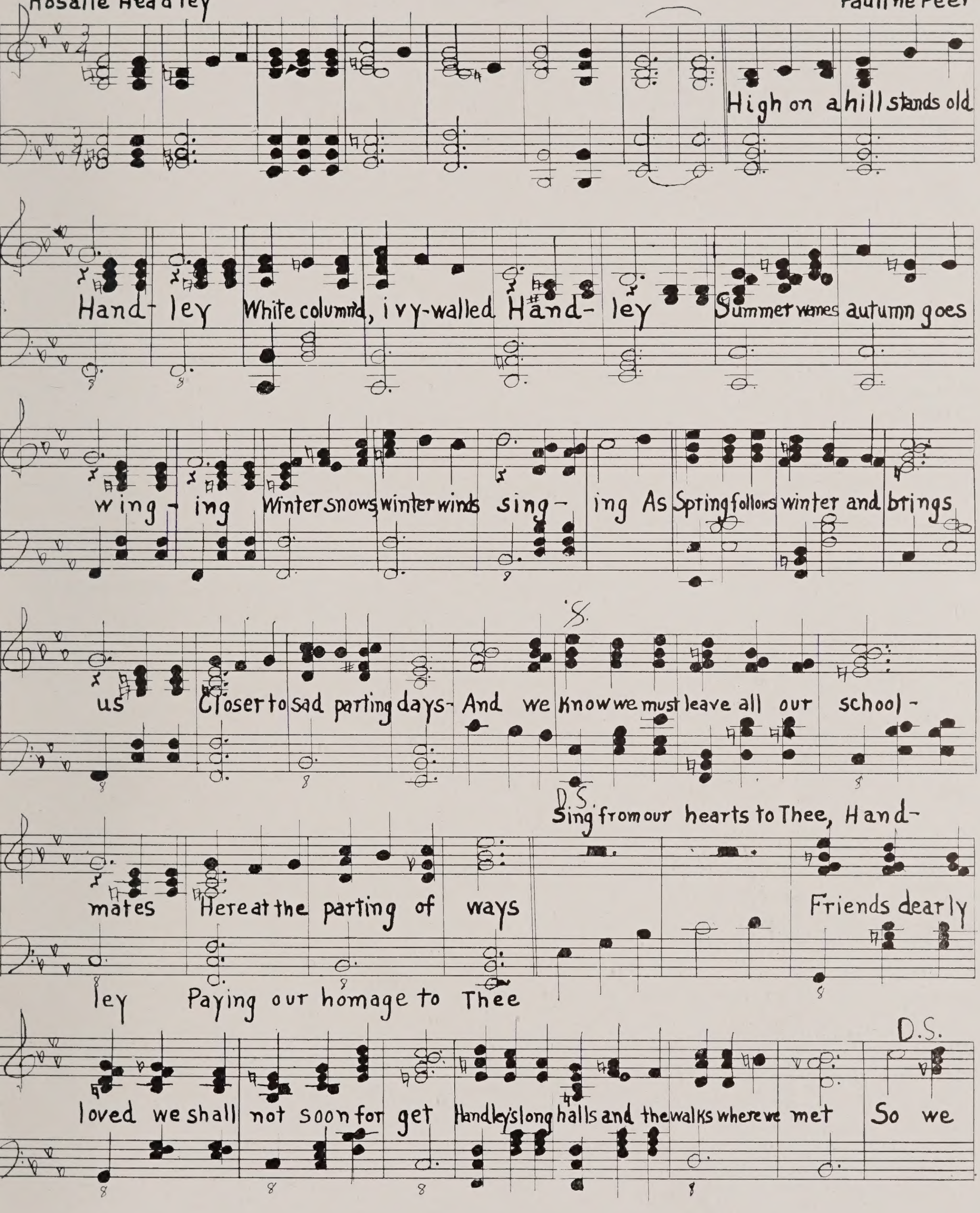
CLASS SONG

Words by
Rosalie Headley

Music by
Pauline Peer


High on a hill stands old
Hand- ley White column'd, ivy-walled Hand- ley Summer wanes autumn goes
wing - ing Winter snows winter winds sing- ing As Spring follows winter and brings
us Closer to sad parting days- And we know we must leave all our school-
mates Here at the parting of ways
D.S.
Sing from our hearts to Thee, Hand-
ley Paying our homage to Thee
Friends dearly
loved we shall not soon for get Handley's long halls and the walks where we met So we
D.S.

CLASS HISTORY

History is the narrative of the achievements of civilized man. It cannot be accurate unless backed by written records, but there is often found a wealth of interesting though untrustworthy information which is handed down by tradition. There is a great amount of such information about the class of 1935 which will not be found on the records in the Principal's office. Furthermore, when historians treat the childhood of a civilized race, they depend largely on prehistoric remains and also learn a great deal about primitive modes of living from existing savages. Such has been the method employed by the historian of the Class of 1935. He has gained a vivid impression of our childhood days by observing certain individuals in our midst who have not yet progressed to a stage of development in which they have put away childish habits.

In imitation of such eminent historians as Webster, Myers and Beard, the achievements and progress of the Class of 1935 have been treated under the following chapter divisions:

Chapter I—Prehistoric Ages

Chapter II—Very Early Civilization

Chapter III—A Period of Expansion and Migration

Chapter IV—Establishment of Representative Government

Chapter V—A Period of Conquest

Chapter VI—Contributions to Civilization

CHAPTER I—PREHISTORIC AGES

During the prehistoric age of its existence this class inhabited a territory known as the John Kerr Building. Here they discovered and learned the uses of such peculiar tools as the pen, pencil, crayon and other instruments of art. At the same time they learned the alphabet which enabled them to record their thoughts and express their personalities.

CHAPTER II—VERY EARLY CIVILIZATION

Nothing of great importance happened during the very early stages of civilization except that the group learned to be courteous, kind, and friendly. Uneventful as this period may have been, however, a steady, slow progress of the race as a whole was easily observed.

CHAPTER III—A PERIOD OF EXPANSION AND MIGRATION

In the fourth year the class moved to the Handley Territory. During the period from the sixth to the ninth years really noticeable changes took place. At this time the then small, but growing, group gained more freedom, invaded and conquered the more exclusive Handley Territory known as the High School Corridor. Their numbers were increased by the addition of very desirable emigrants from the Miller School Territory and of others from more distant lands.

CHAPTER IV—ESTABLISHMENT OF REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT

In the tenth year this remarkable class inaugurated a system of representative government, wisely choosing such leaders as President James Goode, Vice-President Harry Ebert and Secretary Helen Hatcher. The following year we find the organization headed by President James Goode, Vice-President Helen Hatcher, Secretary Mary Elizabeth Ebert and Treasurer Garland Baptist. These leaders have served the class faithfully and efficiently to the present time, when they are making preparations to migrate from Handley on June 13, 1935.

CHAPTER V—A PERIOD OF CONQUEST

At the same time that this group of people, now called Sophomores, established a representative government it also divided its forces into three divisions which should combat the enemies who threatened to hinder its progress. Approximately three-fifths of the class enlisted in a division known as the General Course, directing its attacks against the various Sciences and History.

More than one-fifth enlisted in the Academic Division to meet such foes as Latin, French and Higher Mathematics. The remainder of the group was assigned to the Commercial Course to vanquish Bookkeeping, Typing and Shorthand. All the forces combined to conquer English and other troublesome enemies. The military conquest was, on the whole, a successful one. There were only a few casualties but some were so severely wounded that they will have to remain behind to recuperate, and not accompany the rest of the group on its long trek to fresh fields of combat.

CHAPTER VI—CONTRIBUTIONS TO CIVILIZATION

As a fitting close to this history we sum up the outstanding achievements of the Class of 1935. In 1934 for the first time in the history of the school a Junior Play was presented by the following cast—James Goode, Lawrence Fries, Arthur Field, Bentley Kinney, June Bean, Anne Kerr Russell, Rosalind Kater, Esther Eutsler and Katherine Mudd. The proceeds from this play were used to finance the Junior-Senior Prom, making it unnecessary to tax individual members of the class.

The Junior-Senior Prom was a great credit to the decoration and dance committees who made it a gala affair.

For the first time on record the Handlian Staff was named before the beginning of the Senior Year.

The names of the Editor-in-Chief, Rosalind Kater; the Business Manager, Fred Hunt; and Ruth Trimble, Virginia Cather, Eleanor Scully, Rosalie Headley, Virginia Smith, Helen Choucleris, Arthur Field, June Bean, Carter Baker, Ralph Stimmel, Esther Eutsler, Frank Pierce, Louise Largent, Goldie Affleck, Elizabeth Forney and Margaret Price will go down in the annals of fame for their noteworthy production—the Handlian of 1935.

The production of "Skidding" in March 1935 was an outstanding dramatic and financial success.

The cast included Rosalie Headley, Tunstall Powers, June Bean, Carter Baker, Eleanor Scully, Virginia White, Tom Rodman, George Resseguie, Dora Grim, and Arthur Field.

In all these achievements the class acknowledges its debt to their guides and sponsors, Mrs. Peery and Mr. Legge, whose help has always been available.

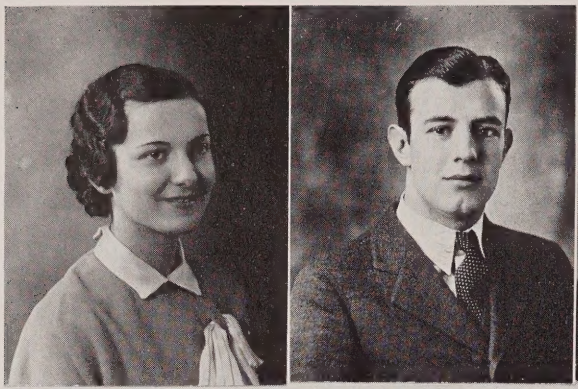
In addition to extra-curricular honors the Senior girls have left an unusually high record of grades on the report cards.

As a fitting recognition for their unusual ability, it has been rumored that an entirely new type of diploma will be presented to the members of the class by Superintendent Quarles when they assemble for the last time on June 13.

This race of people who comprise the Class of 1935 regretfully leave Handley, where they first learned to be human, to develop the body, to train the intellect and to purify and refine the spirit.

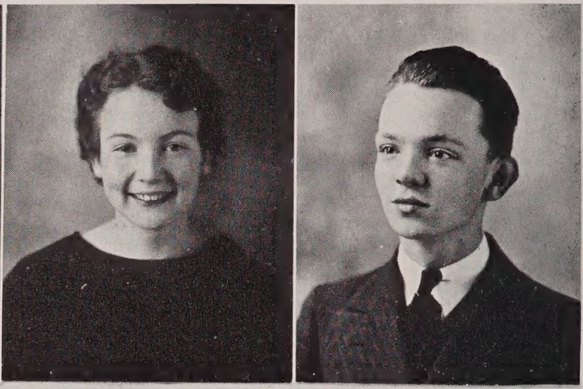
They themselves are passing but the best of what they have accomplished will remain and become the heritage of all succeeding classes.

GEORGE RESSEGUIE



BEST LOOKING

Beulah Stultz — Carter Baker

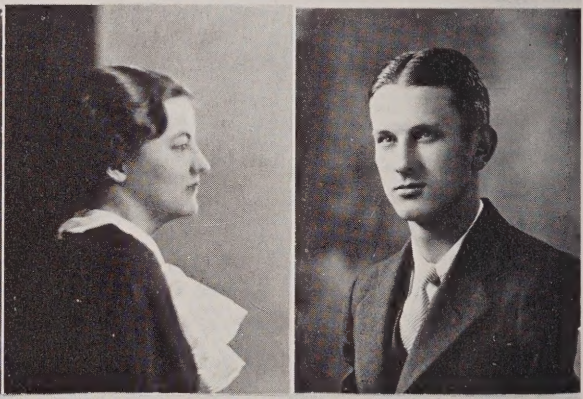


MOST POPULAR

June Bean — Garland Baptist

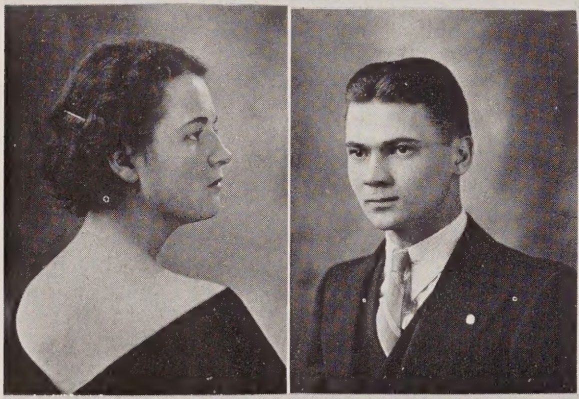
MOST INTELLECTUAL

Rosalind Kater — Arthur Field



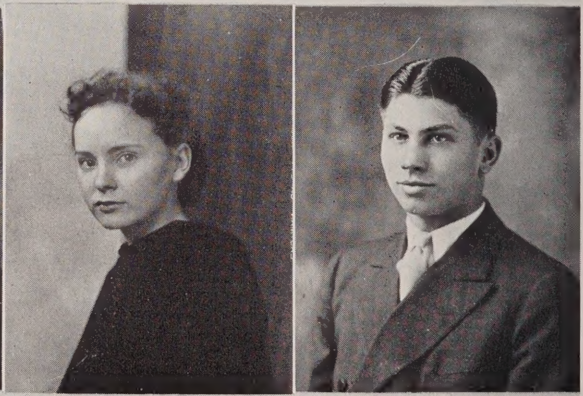
MOST REPRESENTATIVE

Virginia Cather — Hugh Crisman



MOST DEPENDABLE

May Bywaters — Ralph Stimmel



MOST ATHLETIC

Louise Largent — Rudolph Crisman

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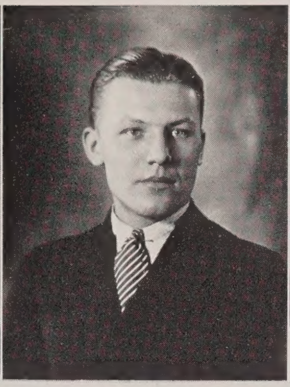
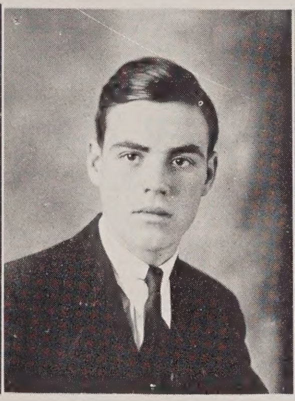


MOST ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITY

Catherine Bradford — Courtney Grim

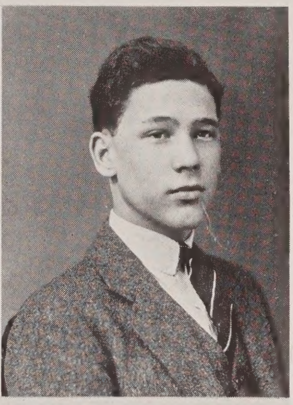
MOST COURTEOUS

Mary Amos — Noble Pierce



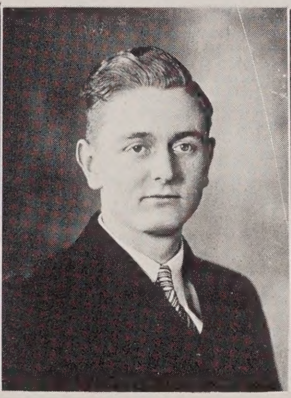
BEST DRESSED

Helen Hatcher — Frank Pierce



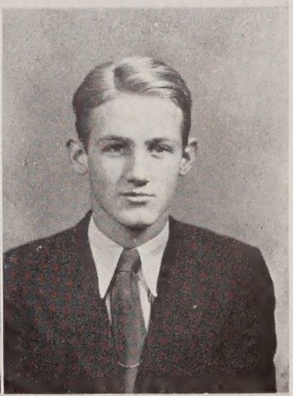
BEST DANCER

Martha Tucker — John Rhodes



WITTIEST

Dora Grim — Marshall Hollis



BIGGEST HEART-BREAKER

Mary E. Ebert — Grant Haines

WHO'S WHO

CLASS WILL

We, the class of one thousand nine hundred thirty-five, being of sound minds, hereby declare this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills, bequests and devices of whatever nature by us made. We do bequeath to the understated to be administered by the executors.

The said executors shall be our Superintendent and Principal—Mr. Garland R. Quarles, and our Assistant Principal—Miss Bessie L. Corkey. These executors shall give bond for not more than one year, or less than ten months: the time required for execution of said will:

1st: To Mrs. Gertrude R. Peery and Withrow R. Legge we give our sincere appreciation and hearty thanks for their excellent sponsorship.

2nd: To Mr. Quarles we leave the undisputed right to make lengthy speeches in assembly about any subject except chewing gum and candy wrappers.

3rd: To the Executive Council we give the right to take from the treasury enough money to hire a man to pick up candy wrappers in and about the school building. This, we believe, will save Mr. Quarles much throat-ache and the Executive Council much back-ache.

4th: To the janitors we leave the privilege of cleaning up after the students, and also the right to build sunken tubs in the halls to catch rain and snow drops. We believe this will be much more decorative than the plain tin buckets now in use.

5th: To Mr. McIlwee we leave the right to buy silencers to put on the instruments of the band.

6th: To the Senior Girls we give the great honor of sitting in the front, left-hand side of the auditorium.

7th: To the future football squads we leave the privilege of being coached by Mr. Parsons; also, the right to eat plenty of candy, smoke, and stay out as late as they please.

8th: To Miss Boyd we leave the sole right to teach each student a solo dance for the next pageant.

9th: To the future cheer-leaders we leave the right to make fools of themselves publicly, and to receive the consequences—getting stiff and sore.

10th: The following personal things are left:

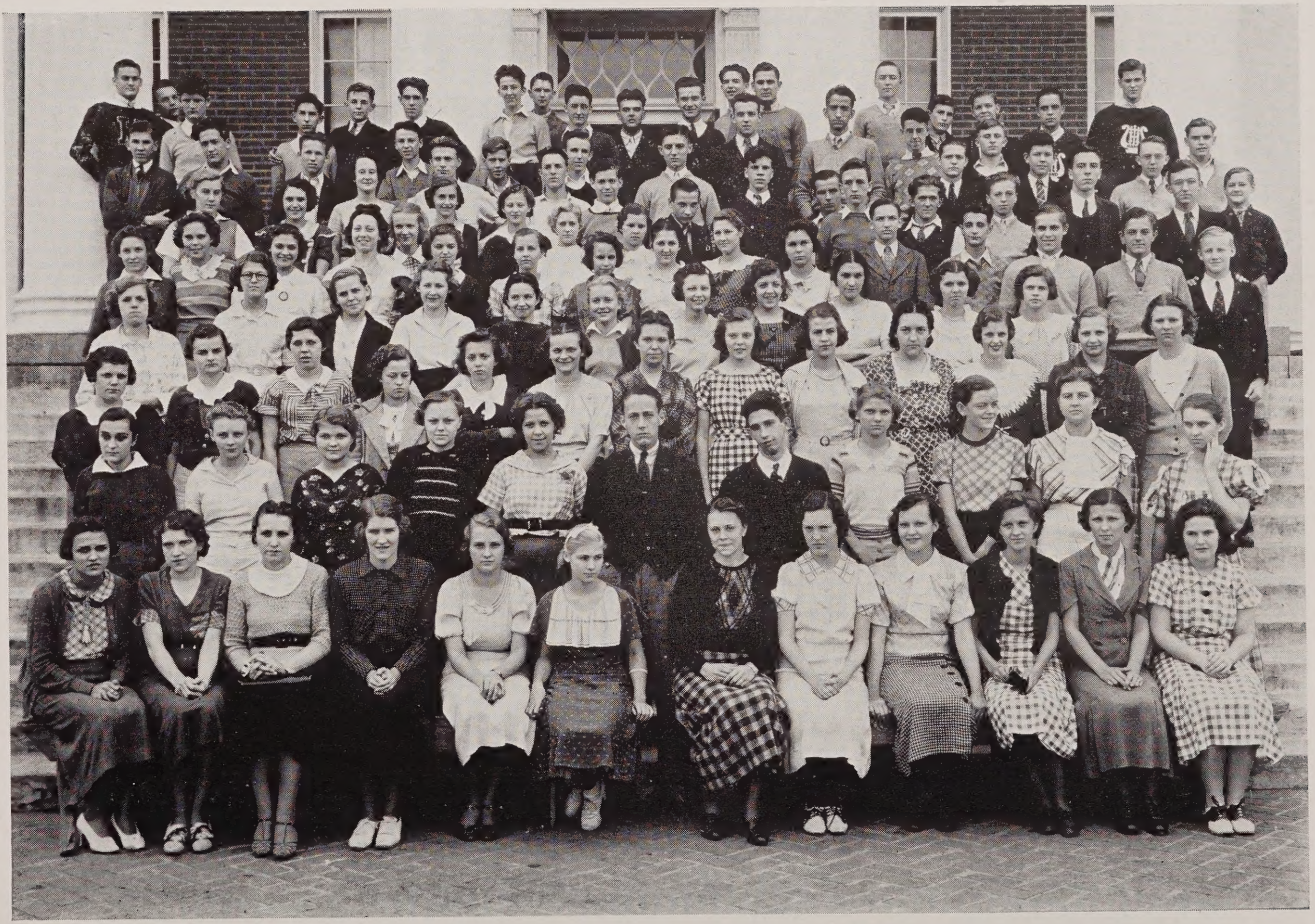
1. To Miff Clowe we leave Johnny Rhodes' strut.
2. To Jane Bickers we leave "Kardy" Russell's southern drawl.
3. To Mary Huntsberry we leave "Teedie" Ebert's heartbreaking coquettishness.
4. To Dick Lineburg we leave Carter Baker's good looks.
5. To Forrest Jones we leave "Bungy" Grim's personality.
6. To all would-be "love-bugs" we leave the right to occupy the radiator outside Mrs. Peery's room. This will then be vacated by Fred Hunt and Eleanor Scully.

Feeling our day near at hand, we, the class of one thousand nine hundred thirty-five, do hereby set our hands and seals this 14th day of June, the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred thirty-five.

Signed: SENIOR CLASS.

JUNE BEAN, Testatrix.

UNDERGRADUATES



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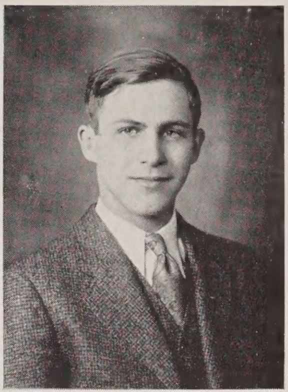

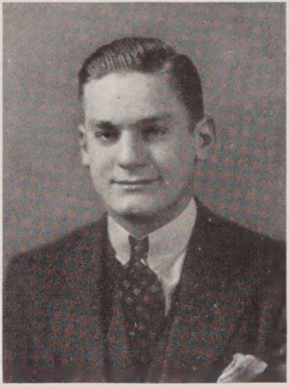

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Buhl, Frances
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Jasper, Agnes
Knight, Helen
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Rowe, Catherine
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Willis, Helen
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Boswell, Albert
Campbell, Raymond
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Daniel, James
Duvall, Braxton
Goode, Richard
Grimm, Tiffany
Grove, Jimmy
Grubbs, Harvey
Guthridge, George
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Headley, David
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Hott, George
Jones, Forrest
Keckley, Harrison
Kohne, Nolan
Koontz, Edgar
Larrick, Jack
Lineburg, Richard
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McInturff, Gordon
Miller, Albert
Mowrey, Stewart
Norman, Lynn
O'Rear, Steward
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Ramey, John
Rinker, Charles
Roe, Rando
Sencindiver, David
Shafer, Ralph
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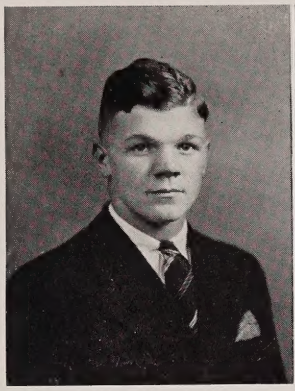

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Byrd, Margaret
Campbell, Elizabeth
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Carpenter, Anna
Carpenter, Odetta
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Cooper, Louise
Courtney, Thelma
Crisman, Mary Louise
Curry, Virginia
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Dorton, Una
Ebersole, Evangeline
Erbe, Gertrude
Everhart, Dorothy
Farmer, Marguerite
Fincham, Henrietta
Fries, Phyllis
Fugitt, Jane
Funk, Marie
Garber, Kathryn
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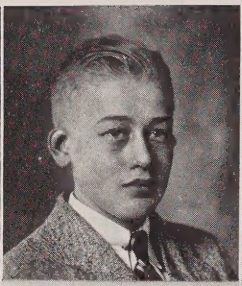
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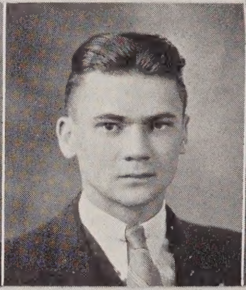
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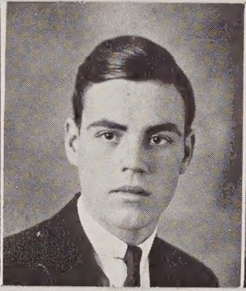
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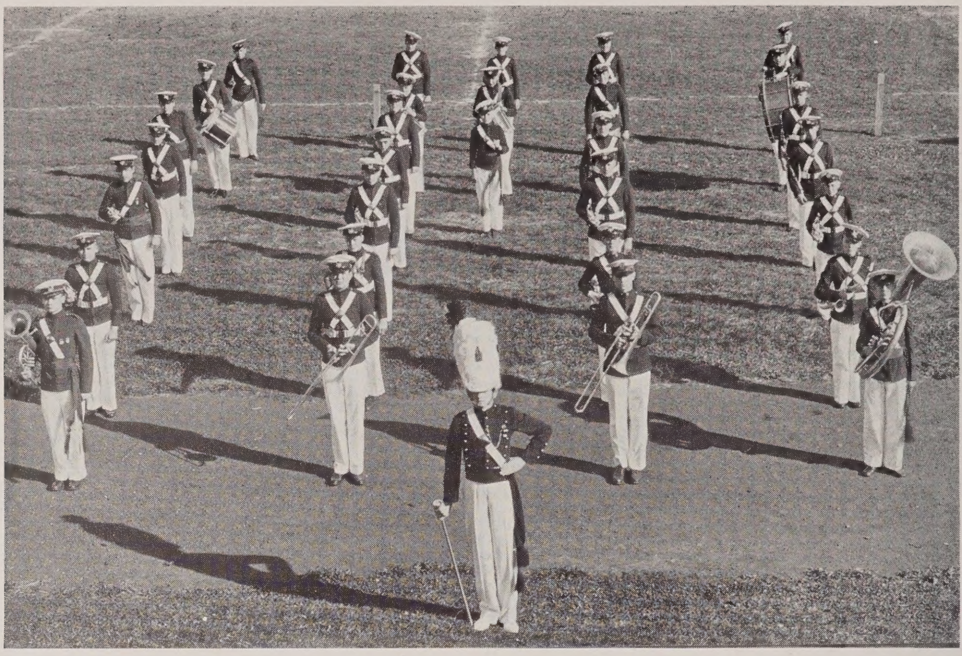

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The Dramatic Club was organized late in December by a group of students who had in mind the forming of a club in which would be made a thorough study of play production as well as the presentation of several plays a year. Each member is having an opportunity to study the phase of production in which he is most interested. One group, under the direction of Miss Ruth Beery, is making a fairly thorough survey of costuming; another, under the direction of Mr. Parsons, is learning something of scenery construction, lighting effects, and general stage managing. Miss Cornwell is giving instructions in make-up, and Mr. Browning is working with the group especially interested in acting or directing.

The club plans before the end of this year to present one and perhaps two short plays. The costuming, scenery, make-up, and properties will be left entirely to the care of their respective committees.

THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"SKIDDING"

A Comedy in Three Acts
by
Aurania Rouverol

Presented March 29, 1935

CHARACTERS IN THE PLAY

Aunt Milly	DORA GRIM
Andy	GEORGE RESSEGUIE
Mrs. Hardy	ROSALIE HEADLEY
Judge James Hardy	TUNSTALL POWERS
Grandpa Hardy	ARTHUR FIELD
Estelle Hardy Campbell	ELEANOR SCULLY
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HANDLEY SCHOOLS

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THE HANDLEY FACULTY SHOW

Three One-Act Plays
Presented February 8, 1935

"THE PASSING OF CHOW-CHOW"

By
Elmer Rice

Miss M. Opal Robinson
Director

CHARACTERS

James Russell, a lawyer	MR. R. L. STICKEL
William, an office boy	JAMES GOODE
Mrs. Cora Webb Standish	MRS. GERTRUDE R. PEERY
Robert Brett Standish, her hubsand	MR. JAMES B. YATES

"THE DRUMS OF OUDE"

By
Austin Strong

Mr. Garland R. Quarles
Director

CHARACTERS

Stewart, the sentry	ROBERT SUTTON
Captain Hector McGregor	MR. G. R. QUARLES
Lieutenant Alan Hartley	JOHN RAMEY
Mrs. Jack Clayton, Hartley's sister	MRS MADELINE A. EDDY
Sergeant McDougal	LAWRENCE FRIES
Two Hindustani Servants	MR. E. P. BROWNING MR. JOHN W. BOITNOTT

"A WEDDING"

By
John Kirkpatrick

Miss Edith Cornwell
Director

CHARACTERS

Bob Tisdale, the bridegroom	MR. JOHN PARSONS
Archie, the best man	MR. RUSSELL JOYCE
Alice Grayson, the bride	MISS RUTH BEERY
Ted, a groomsman	MR. OTIS SARGENT
Mrs. Tisdale, the bridegroom's mother	MISS ELECTA STOMBOCK
Mr. Grayson, the bride's father	MR. W. H. McILWEE
Miss Julia Grayson, the bride's aunt	MISS LOLA C. JOHNSON

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HANDLEY CHAPTER—FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

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F. F. A. BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row: Bailey, Chamberlain, Duvall, Headley.
Middle Row: Sutton, Patton, Carper.
Back Row: W. R. Legge, Coach; Barrett, Heishman, Manager.

F. F. A.

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A National Organization of Boys Studying Vocational Agriculture

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THE BOOSTER CLUB

Instituted only last year, the Booster Club has become an indispensable part of our school life. Under the capable leadership of Miss Boyd, this group of Junior and Senior girls to whom the membership is limited, has been able to provide as well as promote interest in all interscholastic and intra-mural games.

Assembly programs are furnished by these boosting Boosters. Their outstanding achievement, however, is the creation of the Junior Evening Star.

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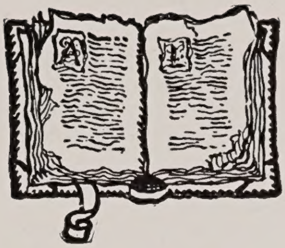

FIRST SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

To be placed on the Honor Roll a student must not fall below B on conduct or any full time subject. The following is the list who won this honor for the semester.

MARY AMOS
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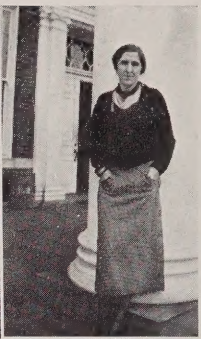
"The Flowers That Bloom in May"

WRESTLERS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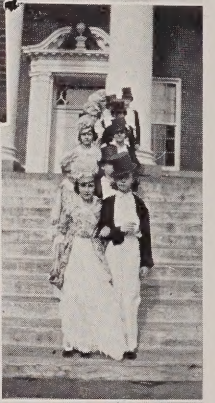
Tap Dancers

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Art Adviser

Dental Clinic

Cheer Leaders

School Nurse

Dance Comm.

Play Comm.

On Parade

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

10—School starts. Line to bookstore extends the length of the building.
12—First football practice. An unusually large squad turns out.
17—Senior Class meets and pledges both moral and financial support (five dollars' worth) to the Handlian.
26—General Organization elects Executive Council officers.

OCTOBER

1—First issue of the Junior Evening Star appears.
3—"Johnny" and the team explain the game of football to us in Assembly period.
5—Football season opens with Handley vs. Washington and Lee High School.
10—Mr. Browning's room presents a variety program.
12—Shamrocks defeat Oranges in first Soccer game.
13—Handley wins first league game, 6-0. Waynesboro.
16—Shamrocks win second straight at Soccer.
17—Miss Johnson's room presents a play in Assembly.
19—The memory of Sidney Lanier is honored in Assembly.
22—Miss Larrick's room contributes a play for our entertainment.
27—Handley wins second league game, 13-6. Hagerstown.
31—We thoroughly enjoy a concert by Professor "Mac's" well-trained Band.

NOVEMBER

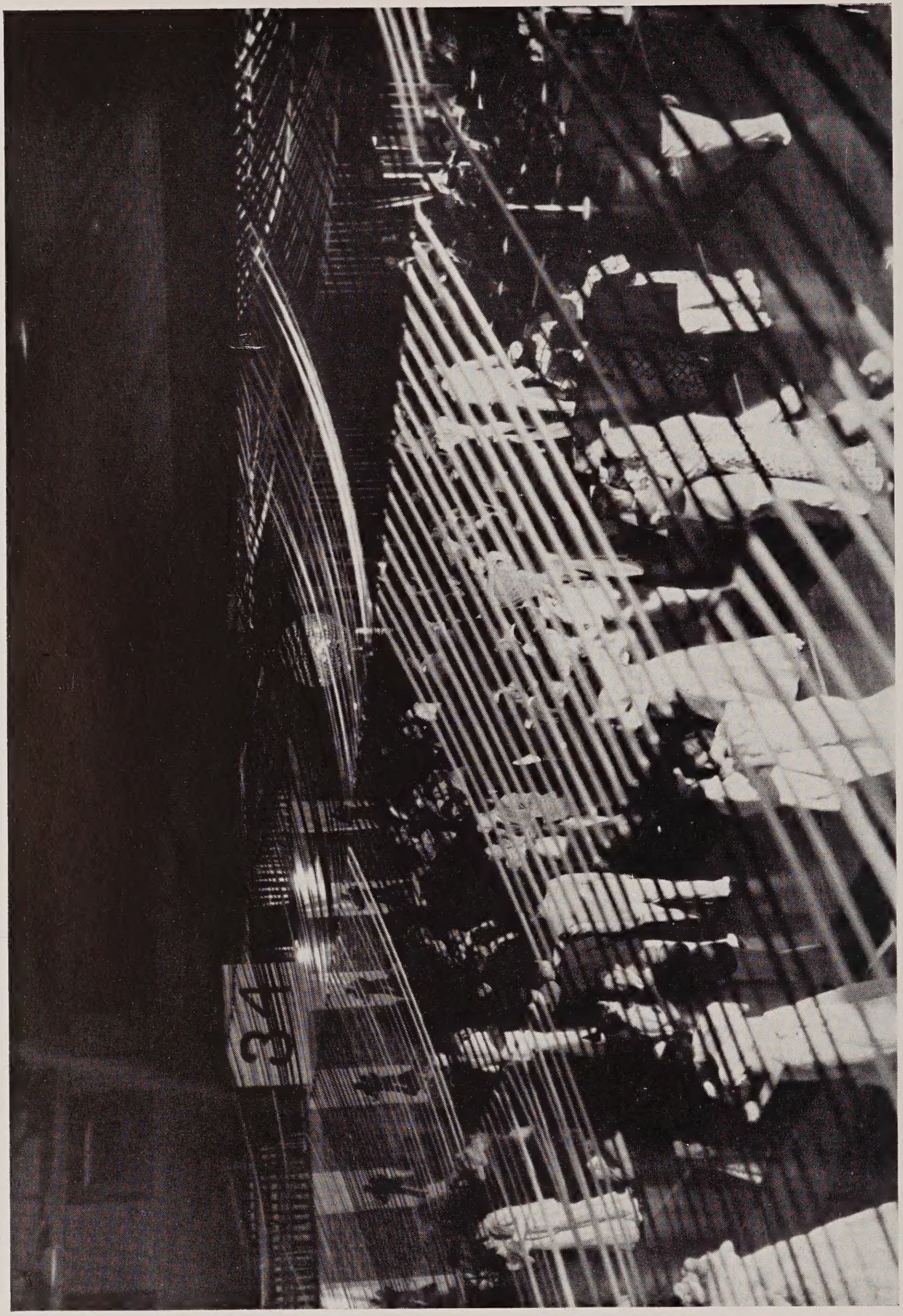
2—Handley defeats R. M. A., 20-6.
5—Shamrocks and Oranges elect officers.
8—Glee Club adds to its laurels when it sings at Dental Convention.
9—Literature classes present program in honor of Book Week.
10—After a hard fight Handley loses to Allegany, 14-13.
15—Contract for publication of Handlian signed.
16—Handley defeats Harrisonburg, 19-0.
19—Miss Larrick's English classes present "The Taming of the Shrew."
Seniors select their invitations.
22—Handley-Martinsburg football banquet sponsored by Kiwanis.
First Senior ring order goes in.
29—Handley defeats Martinsburg, 19-12.
Is our team popular with the student body?

DECEMBER

5—Junior Class follows custom inaugurated by Class of '35 and gives a skilled performance of "At the Fountain."
6—Valedictorian, Salutatorian, Historian, Testatrix and Prophet elected by Seniors from nominations made by Faculty.
10—Shamrocks win first basketball game.
13—Shamrocks clinch the championship by winning second game of series.
21—Music and Art Departments present one of the most beautiful Christmas programs we have ever had.
The longed-for Holidays begin.

JANUARY

3—Back at work again. Seniors flash rings which Santa Claus brought.
8—Senior Play Committee decides to present "Skidding."



JUNIOR SENIOR PROM

10—Members of Handlian Staff make first "ballyhoo" tour of advisee groups.

14—First intra-mural basketball games.

16—Miss Light's room presents a play. Laugh? We thought we'd die!

18—Billy Bell wins first and Margaret Byrd second prize in Robert E. Lee oratorical contest.

23—Miss Rice's room gives clever play in Assembly. We wish we could have seen the hero who got all the phone calls.

28—Exams begin. Mother Nature makes the week still rougher by sending a snow blizzard.

FEBRUARY

4—We learn the worst about First Semester grades and all turn over new leaves.

6—Civics Department sponsors a program on the Constitution.

8—Annual Faculty Show-Off (or Show-Up). See page 73.

10—Shamrocks win first volley-ball game.

11—Dr. Locke gives interesting talk on Boy Scouts' 25th anniversary.
First matrimonial casualty in Senior ranks happens.

12—Mr. Ruffin delivers an unusual lecture on "The Little Things of Life."
Senior Play rehearsals begin.

14—Booster Club distributes Valentines, Faculty receives a heavy mail.

15—Seniors hold a dance for upper classmen.

17—Oranges defeat Shamrocks in Volley-ball.

23—Oranges win volley-ball championship by a second victory.

MARCH

1—Festival plans get under way. Mr. Quarles communes with the Muses and writes the pageant.

4—Basketball cup presented to Hugh Crisman's team as winner of intra-mural series.

5—Wrestling matches begin, attended with great interest by Student Body.

6—Miss Boyd's tap classes present several dances in costume with the skill of professionals.

13—Physical Education Department gives public exhibition at night in Handley gymnasium.

14—Final invitation order is sent in.

16—Handlian goes to press carefully guarded by Mr. Quarles, Mrs. Peery, Rosalind Kater, Fred Hunt and Ruth Trimble.

20—Measurements taken for caps and gowns.

25-29—Survey of school sponsored by School Board.

29—Senior Play. See page 71.

APRIL

13—State Latin Tournament held at Harrisonburg.

18-22—Easter Holidays.

MAY

1—Apple Blossom Festival (Approximate date).

15—Handlians are delivered (Approximately).

30—Half-holiday.

JUNE

3—Final exams begin.

6—Holiday—Confederate Memorial Day.

9—Baccalaureate Sermon.

10—Junior-Senior Prom.

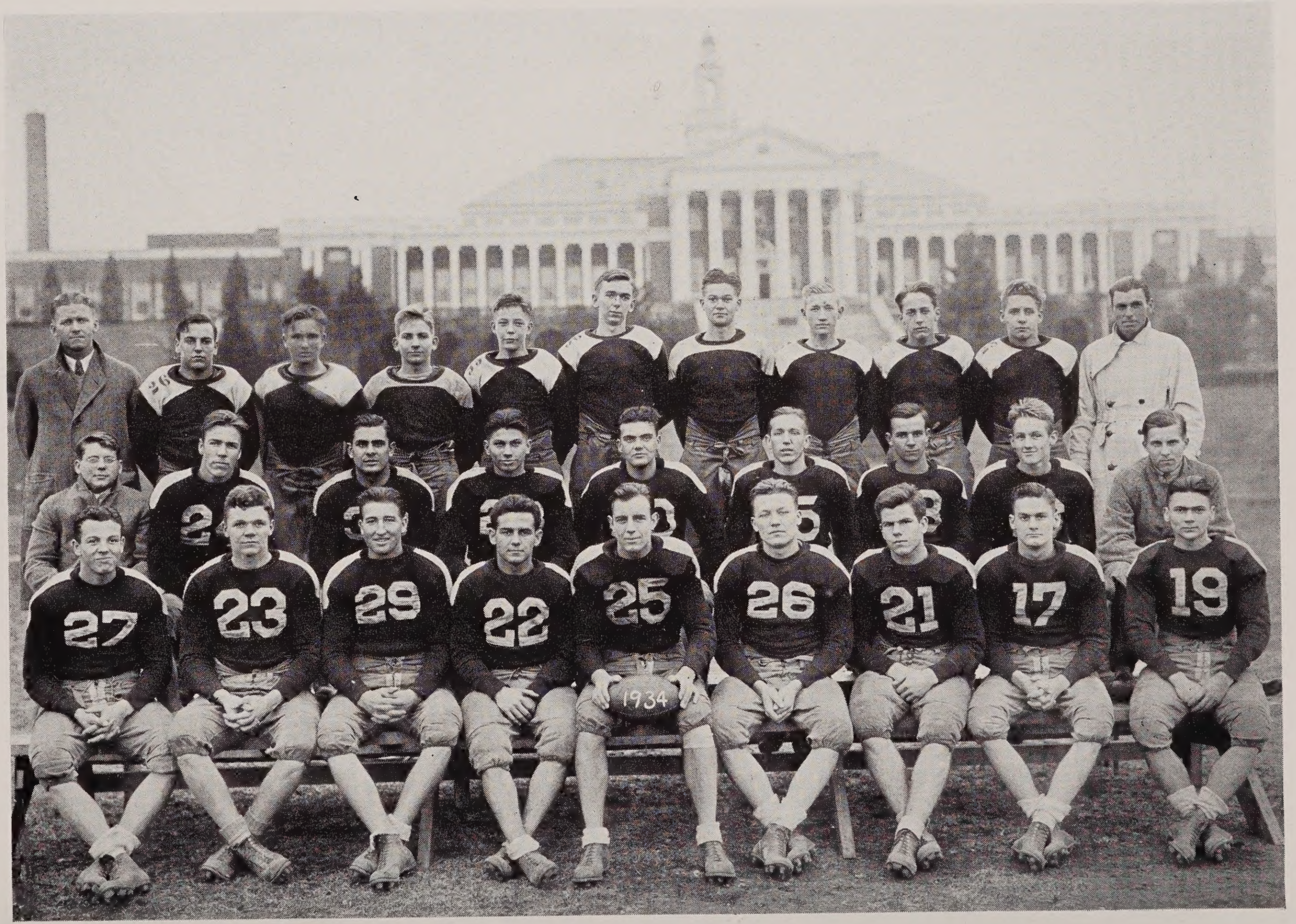
11—Senior Banquet and Dance.

12—3 P. M. Class Day Exercises.
8 P. M. Senior Bon-fire and Junior Lantern Parade.

13—A long line in gray receives diplomas.

SENIOR BONFIRE

ATHLETICS



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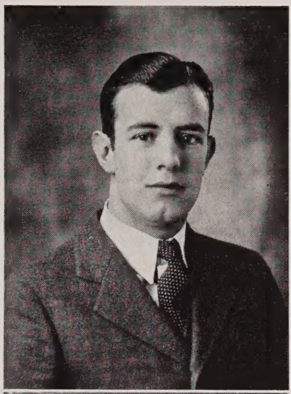
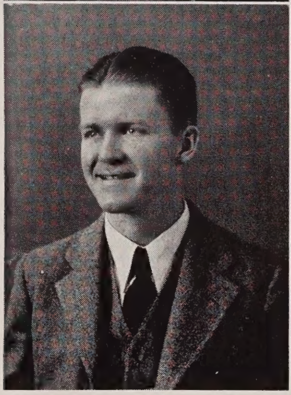




CARTER BAKER
Captain

OLIVIA DELLINGER
Sponsor

JOHN PARSONS
Coach

OTIS SARGENT
Assistant Coach

FOOTBALL

LEAGUE GAMES

HANDLEY 6 **OCTOBER 13** **WAYNESBORO 0**

This was the first league game of the year and was expected to be the hardest to win. Although two of our first string players were out on injuries, this was a closely contested game. Led by Stimmel, quarterback, the team played a stubborn defense as well as a brilliant offense and at one time held Waynesboro for downs on the one-yard line. In the second quarter, Ramey, left end, grabbed a fumble and ran 37 yards for the only score of the game. Our victory in this game started us out undefeated in the C. V. A. L.

HANDLEY 13 **OCTOBER 27** **HAGERSTOWN 6**

The second C. V. A. L. game of the season was played in Hagerstown on a muddy field. However, this difficulty didn't stop either team. Early in the first quarter Handley captured the ball on her own 20-yard line and after driving up the field, Ward went over the line for the first touchdown. After this we were unable to score for two quarters, each team playing an excellent defensive game. In the third quarter, we again scored—this time on a pass from Crisman to Lineburg. Hagerstown's lone score was made on a long pass in the closing minutes of the game. Very little kicking was necessary, as most of the game was played in our opponents' territory. Throughout the second half Handley exhibited a strong offensive power and several times threatened to score again.

HANDLEY 13	**NOVEMBER 10**	**ALLEGANY 14**

In the third C. V. A. L. game of the season Allegany was stronger than expected and after receiving the opening kickoff, scored in the first few minutes of play.

As the second quarter opened, they again tallied—making the score Allegany 14, Handley 0. This, however, ended their scoring for the rest of the game.

With the opening whistle of the second half, Handley came back and completely outplayed her opponents, scoring twice, once in the third quarter on a line plunge by Ward and again in the fourth quarter on a run by Stimmel.

During the entire second half, Handley displayed a tremendous driving power which probably accounts for this being the closest game played this year.

HANDLEY 19	**NOVEMBER 29**	**MARTINSBURG 12**

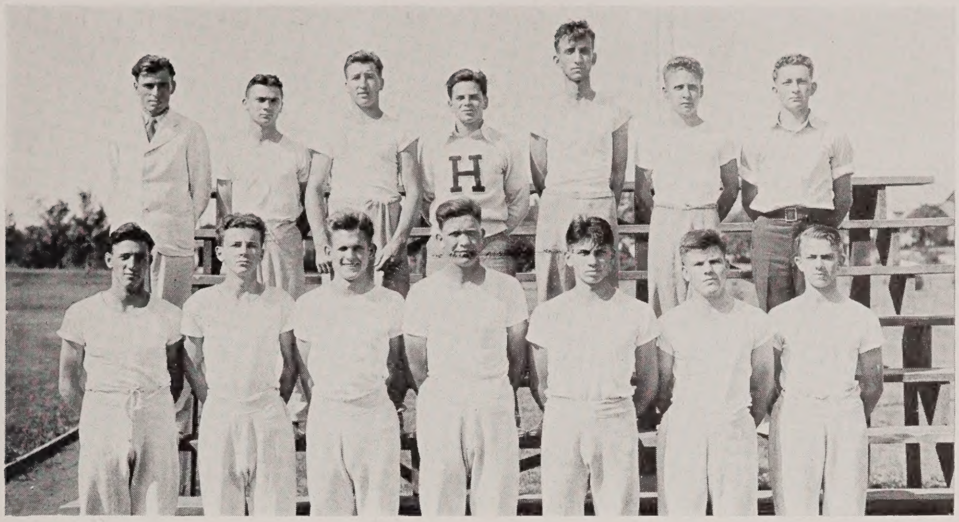
This was our fourth and final C. V. A. L. game of the season. After a long march down the field Handley opened the scoring in the first quarter with Ward going over the line for the touchdown. During the entire second quarter, the ball stayed in our opponents' territory; nevertheless, we failed to score.

As the third quarter opened we recovered the ball on a fumble deep in our own territory. Numerous runs by Ward and Johnson placed it on Martinsburg's 2-yard line and from there Stimmel went over for the second touchdown.

In this same quarter we again recovered a fumble. This time on the visitors' 21-yard line and after several runs, Johnson carried the ball over for our third score of the game. In the final quarter Martinsburg started a late rally and scored twice, but Handley settled down and the game ended with the ball in mid-field.

NON-LEAGUE GAMES

HANDLEY 0	**OCTOBER 5**	**WASH. & LEE HIGH SCHOOL 3**
HANDLEY 0	**OCTOBER 19**	**LURAY 0**
HANDLEY 19	**NOVEMBER 2**	**R. M. A. 6**
HANDLEY 19	**NOVEMBER 16**	**HARRISONBURG 0**



1934 TRACK TEAM

TRACK

Although we are unable to tell what the track team will do this year, we are confident that under the able coaching of "Snag" Sargent and "Johnnie" Parsons, it will have an outstanding record. If we win the C. V. A. L. meet this year, it means that we may keep the cup given for winning the meet three years. Five of last year's letter men are with us again this season,—Clevenger, Crisman, Thrift, Carpenter, and Miller. Since the Handlian went to press last year before the track season, we shall give the results of the 1934 team:

Defeated Massanutten Military Academy

Won first place in meet with S. V. A. and R. M. A.

Won second place in State meet

Won second place in C. V. A. L. meet.

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BASKETBALL

This year we temporarily withdrew our basketball team from the Cumberland Valley Athletic League and substituted intra-mural basketball. Eight teams were formed, each having an outstanding player as captain and a faculty member as sponsor.

CAPTAINS	SPONSORS	W.	L.
Hugh Crisman	John Parsons	7	1
John Ramey	Luther Hale	6	2
Henry Schneider	E. P. Browning, Jr.	5	2
Thurston Clevenger	James Yates	4	3
Carter Baker	Otis Sargent	4	3
Joseph Thrift	Russell Joyce	4	3
Rudolph Crisman	Withrow Legge	3	4
Mifflin Clowe	John Boitnott	0	7

MONOGRAM CLUB

The members of this club are boys who have earned a letter in one of the major sports. In order to acquire the coveted monogram a player must play 16 quarters in basketball or football, 27 innings in baseball, or score 16 points in track.

William Anderson
Carter Baker
Halford Baker
Leonard Boone
John Carpenter
Thurston Clevenger
Willard Corrigan
Hugh Crisman
Rudolph Crisman
Giles Fletcher
Lawrence Fries
Courtney Grim
Marshall Hollis
Fred Hunt
Charles Johnson
Richard Lineburg
William Mallory
Vincent Miller
John Ramey
John Rhodes
Henry Schneider
Donald Smith
Ralph Stimmel
Joseph Thrift
Carol Ward

SHAMROCKS

ESTHER EUTSLER
Captain

SOCCER BASEBALL

ORANGES

LEE LUNSFORD
Captain

ORANGES

DOUGLAS DUVALL
Captain

VOLLEY BALL

SHAMROCKS

ROSALIE HEADLEY
Captain

SHAMROCKS

LOUISE LARGENT
Captain

B A S K E T B A L L

ORANGES

LUCILLE WHITACRE
Captain

GIRLS' MONOGRAM CLUB

To become a member of the Monogram Club a girl must earn five hundred points by going out and playing on either a Shamrock or an Orange team. To wear a star, two hundred and fifty extra points are needed, making seven hundred and fifty in all.

Because of the fact that some girls have not the ability to make a team, anyone who goes out for a sport long enough is awarded fifty points towards a letter. Substitutes receive seventy-five and players get one hundred points.

MEMBERS

June Bean
Hilma Hottle
Rosalie Headley
Lucille Grant
Esther Eutsler
Louise Largent

Dorothy Larrick
Miriam Curry
Mary Eliz. Ebert
Sarah Carper
Douglas Duvall
Marguerite Baker

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Miss Boyd is the capable head of Girls' Physical Education Department. Under her sponsorship the intra-mural soccer, basketball and volley-ball games have become a prominent extra-curricular activity. Her tap dancing classes have developed much hidden talent among both younger and older girls. Miss Boyd's biggest task of the year, however, is the direction of the Apple Blossom Pageant which is a source of pride to the city of Winchester.

SOCCER BASEBALL

New sports always create interest, and interest, in turn, creates competition. This was the state of affairs on October 12 when the first Shamrock and Orange soccer baseball game was played. At the beginning of the first inning it seemed that the Shamrocks had a real battle before them, but they soon took the lead and won by a 55-31 score. In the second game, which was closer and therefore more exciting, the Green team again came out ahead 23-10.

BASKETBALL

Basketball—the very word brings to mind a thrilling sport and a feeling of excitement. But add two more words—Shamrock and Orange basketball—and the former feeling grows into a better one of competition and good will.

On December 10, two well matched teams played the first game of a series of three. The ball was thrown, bounced, and passed across the court time and again, with little noticeable gain for either team. With the second half, however, the Shamrocks forged ahead and won the game. The Greens won the second game, which was played a few days later, making a third one unnecessary.

VOLLEY BALL

Volley Ball—there's the old standby. It's not as exciting as basketball; it's not as new as soccer; it's not as fast-moving as baseball, and yet the Shamrocks and Oranges would feel lost without it.

This year on February 10, the Oranges, determined to win their first victory of the season, and the Shamrocks equally determined to keep their slate clean, met on the court to play the first three games of the volley ball series. The Shamrocks won. However, this was not the decisive game and on February 17, the two teams again played three games. This time the Oranges came out on top. A few days later the telling three games were played and the Oranges, completely overwhelming the Green team, won the Volley Ball Championship of '35.

R. Whitehurst '35

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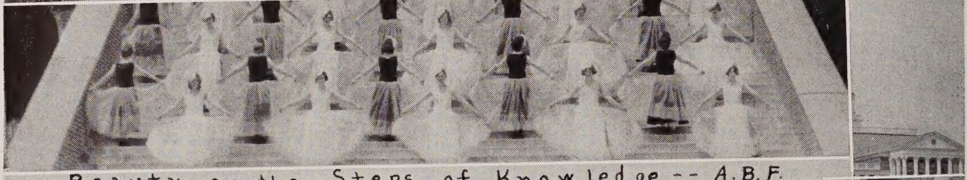
Beauties of Handley

Auld Lang Syne



Beauty on the Steps of Knowledge -- A.B.F.

We knew they'd get away from him

"STOP US IF YOU HAVE HEARD THIS ONE"

THE TRIALS OF A CLASS TREASURER

Garland Baptist turned in $500 of the Handlian money to Miss Saulsbury and then paid the following bills:

1st	$200, leaving a balance of	$300
2nd	150, leaving a balance of	150
3rd	90, leaving a balance of	60
4th	60, leaving a balance of	00

Then he added it up $510

He is still trying to get that extra ten dollars from Miss Saulsbury.

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Mr. Browning (teaching daughter arithmetic): "Now, take the Quarles family. There is mother, daddy, and the baby. How many does that make?"
Roberta: "Two and one to carry."

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Director (Criticizing the acting in the Passing of Chow-Chow): "Your love-making in this scene is too mechanical."
Mr. Yates: "Well, you see, that's hard to overcome. I teach mechanics."

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Anne Yost (Debating in Music Class): "Honorable judges, fellow students, and worthy exponents."

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Miss Cornwell: "Did you notice that pile of wood?"
John Hottel: "Yes'm. I seen it."
Miss Cornwell: "You should mind your grammar. You mean you saw it."
John Hottel: "No'm. You saw me see it, but you haven't seen me saw it."

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Katherine Mudd: "Did you get your husband a surprise on his birthday?"
Martha Tucker Campbell: "I'll say I did. You never saw a more surprised man in your life."
Katherine Mudd: "What did you get for him?"
Martha Tucker Campbell: "Breakfast."

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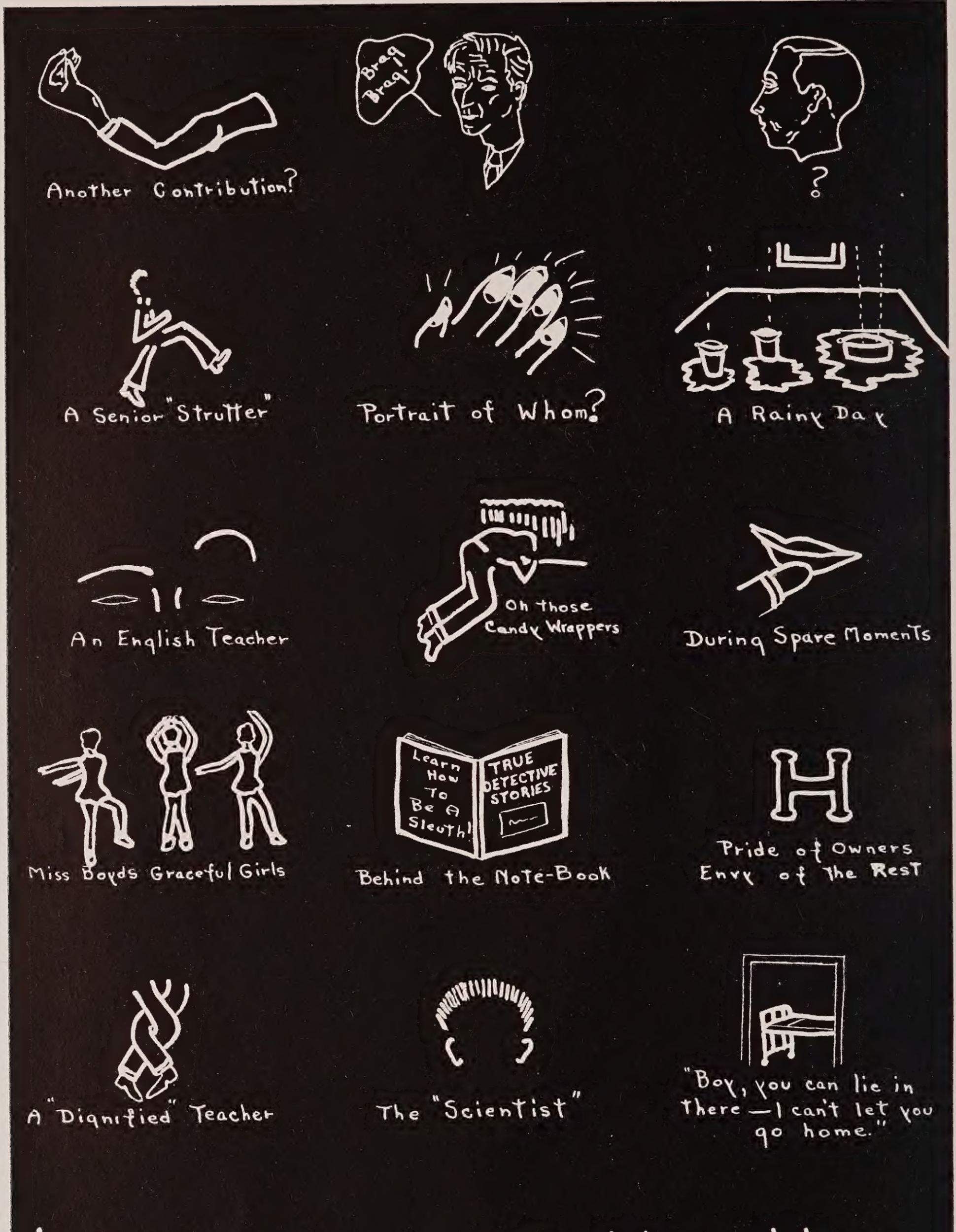
Substitute Teacher: "If a number of cattle is called a herd and a number of sheep is called a flock, what would you call a number of camels?"
George Guthridge: "A carton."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During Spare Moments

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Behind the Note-Book

Pride of Owners
Envy of the Rest

A "Dignified" Teacher

The "Scientist"

"Boy, you can lie in there—I can't let you go home."

Impressions of Handley

OVERHEARD IN THE BOYS' DRESSING ROOM

New Squad Member: "May I have a football uniform?"
Fred Hunt: "How do you want it—too large or too small?"

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OVERHEARD IN THE CORRIDOR

Connie Wyndham: "Why does Margy let all the boys kiss her?"
Margaret George: "She once slapped a boy who was chewing tobacco."

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WE KNOW YOU'VE HEARD THIS ONE

Margaret Byrd: "Out of my way wretch—I'm riding to the hounds."
James Himelright: "Give me a lift—I'm going to the dogs myself."

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Mr. Boitnott: "I'm very sorry, but I won't be able to give you your third list of words for homework. I took the book home last night and failed to bring it back."
Class: "Oh, heck!"

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ISN'T THIS TYPICAL?

Dick Lineburg wrote to a firm in New England which was selling razors at fifty cents each. This is the letter he wrote:

"Please send one of your razors, for which I enclose fifty cents."

P. S.—I have forgotten to enclose the fifty cents, but no doubt a firm of your standing will send one."
This is the reply he received:

"We beg to acknowledge your esteemed order, and have the pleasure of sending the razor, which we trust you will like."

P. S.—We have forgotten to enclose the razor, but no doubt a fellow with your cheek won't need one."

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WE DEDICATE THIS LITTLE GEM TO THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Girls, when they took a class in "Gym"
  Once dressed like Mother Hubbard;
Now they have a bolder whim—
  They dress more like her cupboard.

THE HUMOR EDITOR'S PARAGRAPHS

On going back stage the morning that the faculty gave tantalizing "pre-views" of their plays, Mr. Yates wore a puzzled and hurt expression as he said, "They didn't even crack a smile." Of course, he didn't know that it wasn't because he wasn't funny leading the little dog across the stage, but because the students were stubbornly following the letter of the law laid down for conduct in Assembly, and had resolved to keep absolutely "mum." Some of the "great stone faces" couldn't stand the strain, however, and broke up when Mr. Browning and Mr. Boitnott padded out (on the wrong cue, incidently) in the flowing skirts of their Hindustani costumes, accompanied by Fries and Sutton dressed like the proverbial "ladies from Middlesex."

Pennsylvania is a great state—just ask Mary Huntsberry! You might also ask her if the police force there isn't efficient, and get her to explain the phrase "Assaulting the State."

The spoon was held before her and Duane smiled, for the audience didn't know that there was only water there instead of Castor Oil—. Slowly she opened her mouth as the spoon approached—she took a big, very realistic gulp—the smile faded. Imagine her embarrassment—the spoon contained instead of water, real Castor Oil!

Speaking of embarrassing moments—a certain girl (look up old editions of the Evening Star to find out the name) was absent one day and brought the excuse that "she was ill." On the following day there appeared in the Social and Personal Column of the Evening Star this item—"Miss ...., accompanied by her mother and father and Mr. ...., motored to Washington yesterday to hear Jack Benny and his orchestra." And her adviser read about it.

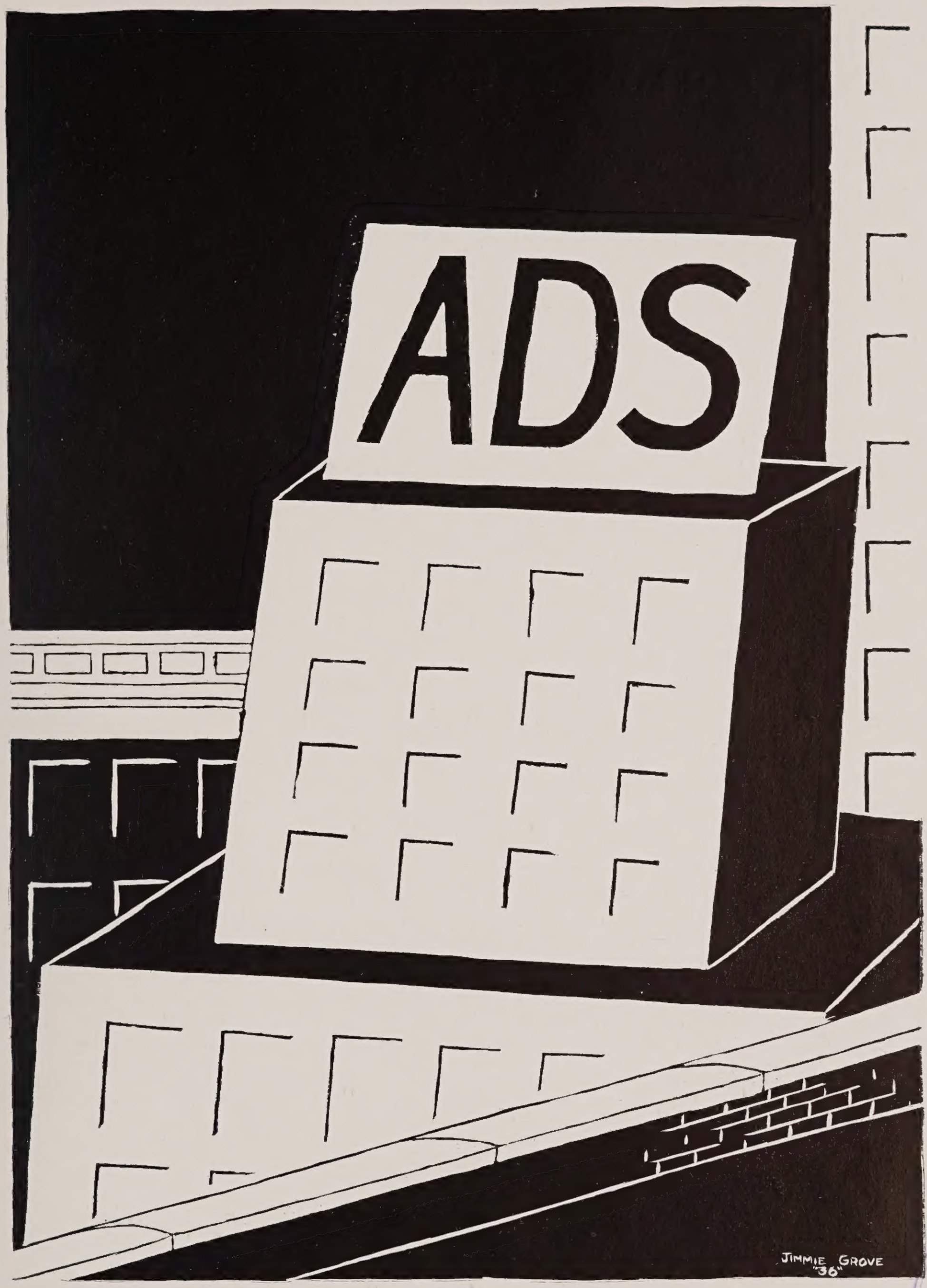
Eleanor Scully is learning to get emotional and cry hysterically in the Senior Play—and she doesn't like it one bit. I should think the training might prove very beneficial. For instance, if Freddy said or did something she didn't like very much, all she would have to do would be to "emote" a bit and he would never be the wiser.

The day before the Christmas holidays a boy in Mr. Stickel's Commercial Class was pleading for no assignment. "Don't argue," said Mr. Stickel, "Why, I have to grade papers and work just the same." The disappointed student replied, "Yes, but you get paid for it."

Says Mr. Hale: "There isn't much practical advice to be given the hopeful young graduate this season, except to marry the first girl he finds who has a steady job." He, himself, it seems has never been in the ranks of the unemployed.

THINGS WE HOPE TO WITNESS BEFORE WE DIE

Mr. Browning not bragging.
Jini Smith not giggling.
Mary Gail Cather with "plain" fingernails.
Esther Eutsler paying attention in Assembly.
Mary and Miff not fussing.
All G. O. Dues paid.
Miss Cornwell chewing gum.
Walking down the halls without someone bumping into you.
Johnnie Rhodes without his "strut."
Chewing gum sold in the lunch-room.
No home-work.
Mr. Hale with stacomb on his hair.
Noble Pierce not eating in class.
A new Handlian which isn't claimed to be the best ever published.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While we have given special mention to these old firms we are equally proud of our more recent patrons and hope that the students and friends of the Handley High School will give them the support which they deserve.

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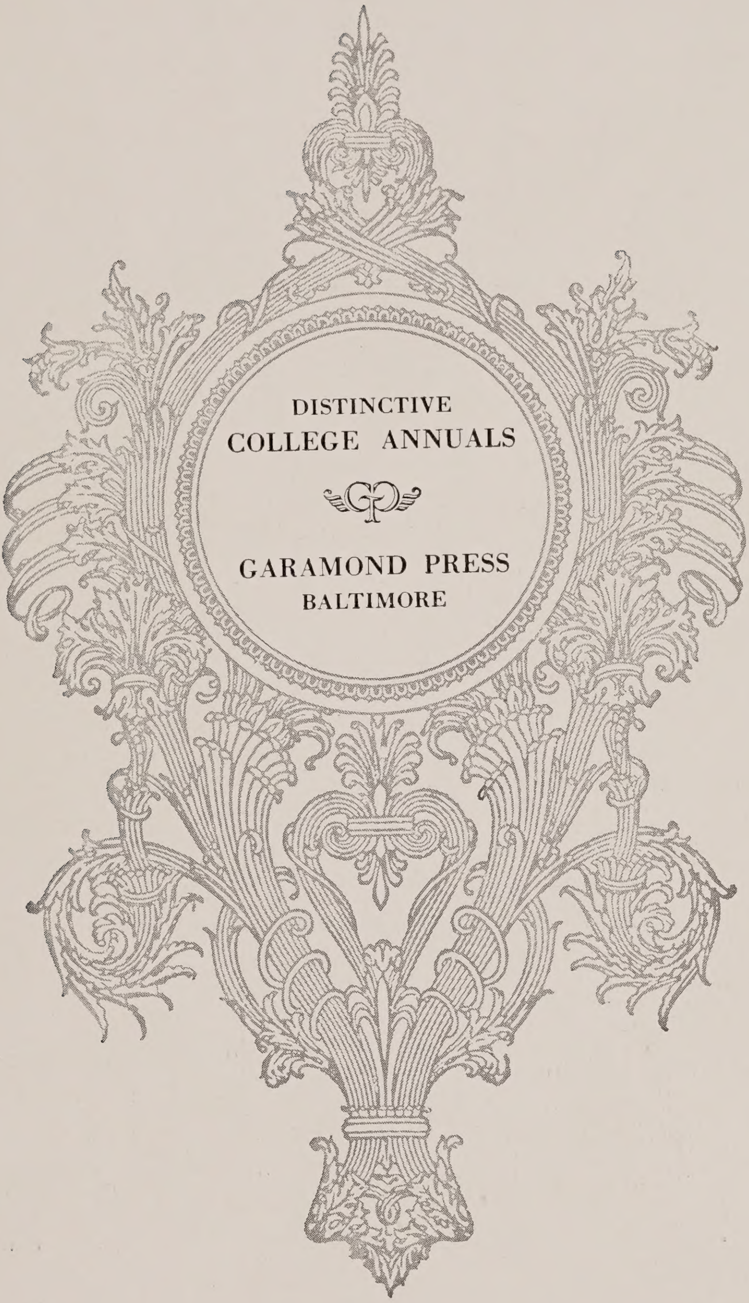

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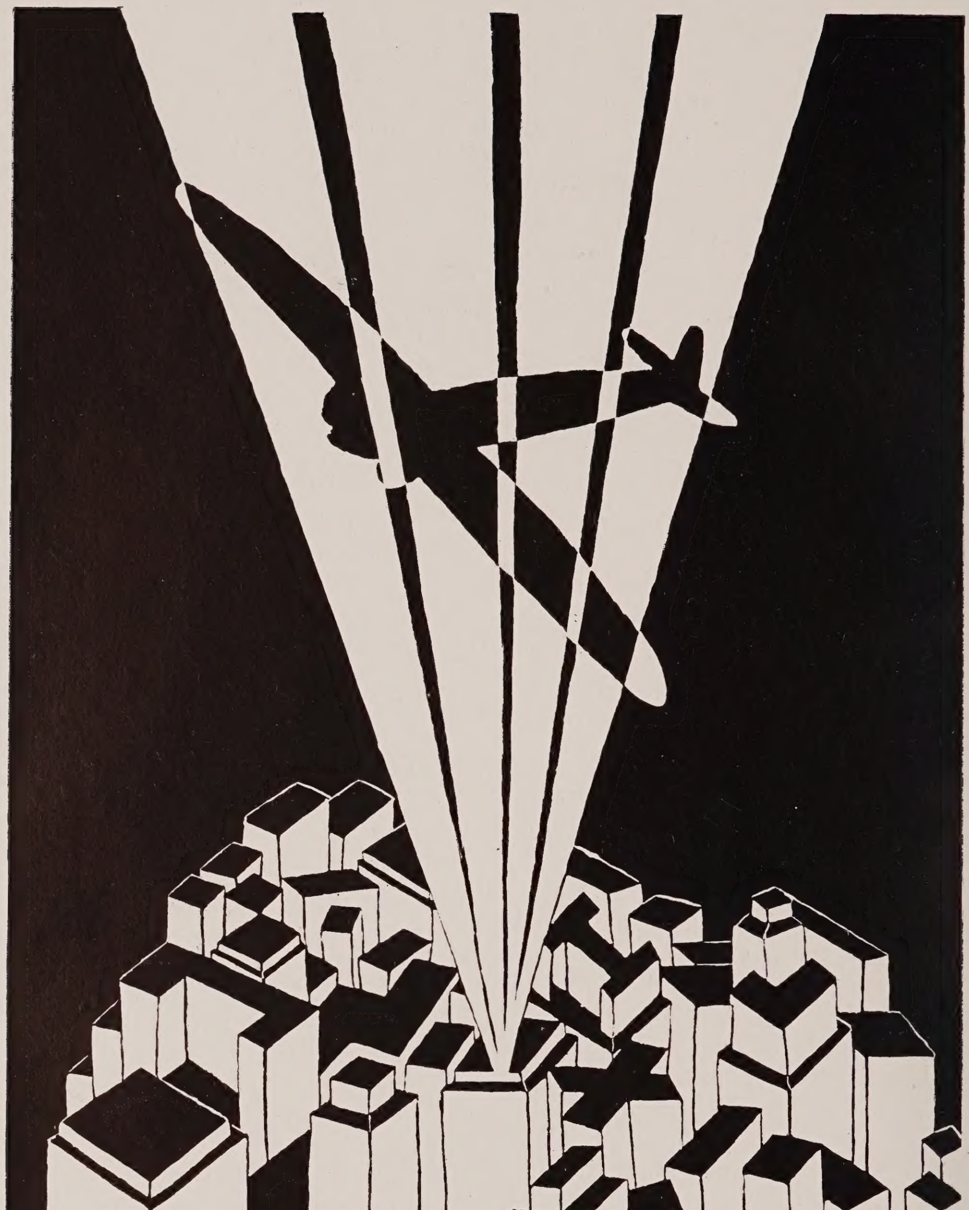

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